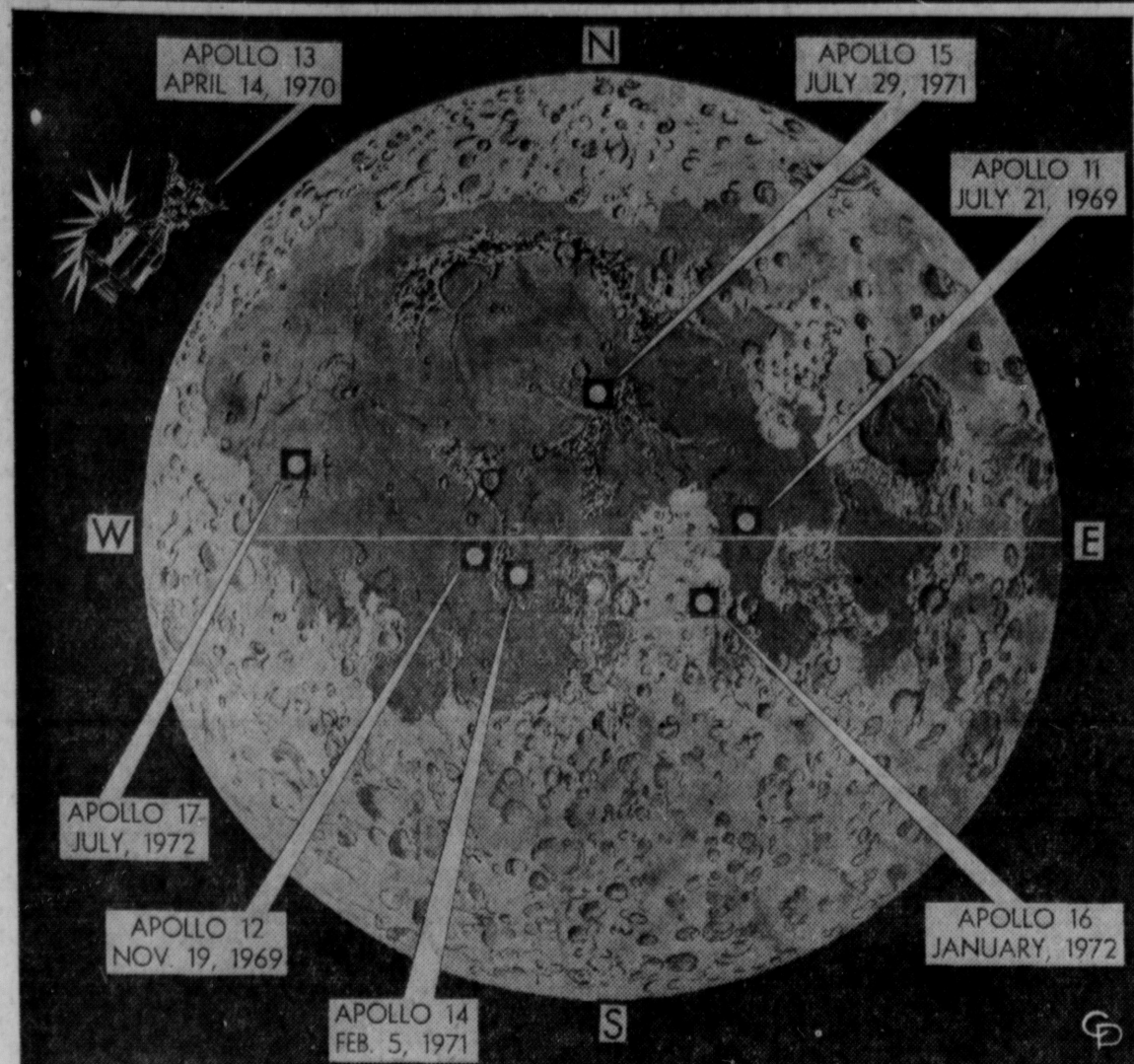




PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE of the Moon exploration program: Apollo 11 landed on the Sea of Tranquility; Apollo 12 on the Ocean of Storms; Apollo 13 aborted its mission when an oxygen tank exploded 90,000 miles from the Moon; Apollo 14 is repeating 13's mission, a landing in the hilly uplands north of the crater Fra Mauro; Apollo 15 is set to land in a valley below the 8,000-foot Apennine Mountains; Apollo 16, highlands north of the crater Descartes; Apollo 17, the final, on the volcanic domes of the Marius Hills. Apollos 15, 16 and 17 will carry a two-man Jeep-like Rover vehicle, with color TV cameras, will travel up to five miles.

Grissom's Widow Sues Apollo Firm For \$10 Million

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The widow of Virgil I. Grissom, one of three astronauts killed in the 1967 Apollo 1 fire, has filed suit for \$10 million against the prime contractor on the space-craft, North American Rockwell Corp., and three subsidiaries.

Betty Grissom, who lives in Houston, brought the action Monday in Brevard County Circuit Court, charging negligence in the flash blaze that killed her husband and his colleagues Roger B. Chaffee and Edward H. White II.

The astronauts were in the capsule perched at the top of the 300-foot-high Saturn rocket the evening of Jan. 27, 1967, running through a countdown re-

hearsal when ground controllers heard Chaffee's voice cry, "We've got a fire in the space-craft."

The fire flashed through the oxygen-rich cabin, killing the three men in seconds.

A blue ribbon board of review later reported it found "many deficiencies in design and engineering, manufacture and quality control" by both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and industrial contractors.

The board said the most likely source of the fire was an electrical arc or short circuit in wiring under the seat of the command pilot, Grissom.

The day following the fatal fire, it was announced that each of the three widows would receive \$100,000 from life insurance policies.

The fire policies were part of (Continued on Page 2)

Computer Finally Bows To Master

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — A computer at the data processing center here has finally got the message—man is its master, not vice versa.

Throughout a number of successive payroll runs, the computer refused to pay Ann Williams, secretary for eight years to Commonwealth's Atty. Peter W. Axson Jr.

In fact, it wouldn't even acknowledge she was an employee. The programmers charged tactics and fed Mrs. Williams' time into the machine as a "new employee."

The computer wasn't to be fooled.

"Duplicate new hire" it snapped. That's computer talk for someone already on the payroll.

Where on the payroll?

The computer clammed up.

It wouldn't tell where Mrs. Williams is employed. It only insisted that she was. It wouldn't pay her, and it wouldn't hire her. And nobody could persuade the machine to explain why.

It was time for the programmers to show who was boss.

They "ordered" the computer to search its master list of employees, locate Mrs. Williams and transfer her from wherever she was to the commonwealth attorney's office.

Oh yes, and pay her.

The computer mulled this over and decided to yield.

On the next run, it meekly acknowledged Mrs. Williams and paid her.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Normal since Jan. 1	1.82
Actual since Jan. 1	1.48
BEHIND .34 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.48
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River	3.30
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:55

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While the agreement generally followed the pattern set in negotiations at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.—including a 51-cent-an-hour first-year raise—a new twist was added.

The two sides agreed to establish a six-member committee to study the feasibility of changing to a four-day, 40-hour work-week. Woodcock told a news conference the feasibility study could conceivably lead to a pilot project testing the four-day week, which has been used in some small industries and retail outlets but never by a major corporation, at two or three plants.

The union accepted Chrysler's offer of the four-day week study in exchange for a demand that Chrysler deduct the cost of a worker paid union-sponsored dental care plan from workers' wages, Woodcock said.

Negotiators plan to return to the bargaining table Wednesday to hammer out the remaining issues involving salaried workers. UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said the talks should not take more than two or three days to complete.

Like settlements at Ford and GM, the Chrysler settlement is expected to raise the average production worker's wage to between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year by the contract's third year, beginning late in 1972. Wages under the old contract averaged \$4.02 an hour.

The County treasurer also made note the "homestead" constitutional amendment voted on recently gives the Ohio legislature the authority to provide tax relief for the state's senior citizens.

He has received numerous calls from senior citizens who felt they would receive the benefit of the amendment on the current tax duplicate but this is not true.

Wood has been told that eight to 10 bills have already been introduced in the legislature.

Even if passed quickly, elderly real estate taxpayers could expect no relief before 1972.

Still to be decided are these

questions: Who will succeed Albert, D-Okla., as majority leader? What rule changes will be endorsed? What will be done about the time-honored seniority rule and how will it be applied to the fireman Mississippi delegation?

If everything moves according to schedule, the leadership fights should be settled by the end of the day. But the hassle over the status of the Mississippians could delay the showdown until Wednesday.

The hassle grows out of the

1968 Democratic National Convention, which declined, on grounds of racial discrimination, to seat the delegation named by the regular Democratic party in Mississippi.

A biracial delegation elected by the Loyal Democrats of Mississippi was seated, and that faction was recognized as the legitimate Democratic party in Mississippi.

Conyers contends that since the five congressmen ran on the regular Mississippi Democratic

party ticket rather than with the blessing of the Loyalist group they weren't elected as Democrats.

The Mississippi congressmen take the position they had no choice but to run as members of the only Democratic party recognized by state law.

Republicans will get into the pre-session act Wednesday when they huddle to decide a contest between Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois and Samuel

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Nation Caught In Inflation, Recession At Same Time

U.S. Gunships Support Laotians

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Carrough was the only union official to publicly voice opposition, although others reportedly expressed concern the plan might become a one-sided attempt to limit wage increases.

Union, management and government officials on Nixon's Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Committee agreed to report back their proposed solutions within 30 days.

Nixon told the group he had rejected, at least for now, proposals to impose wage-price controls in the industry, suspend the Davis-Bacon Act that sets federal construction wages, or to limit wages on federal building projects.

"I think he was trying to tell us the weapons he can use if the commission does not come up with alternatives. There's just not any question about that," said Carrough in an interview.

"I understand his problem, but this approach is wrong," Carrough said.

"The President said he respected this group too much to invite them to the White House to hold a club over their head," said Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson.

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Some construction union sources have hinted they could better control wage settlements, which are bargained locally or regionally, if Congress would

ease some provisions of the Landrum-Griffin Act to increase the power of national union officials.

But Hodgson said that would have to be considered separately because there would not be time enough to act before this spring's round of construction bargaining.

Hodgson said the problems of inflation in the industry must be solved to release a "pentup" demand for federal and private construction, including massive housing and slum rebuilding in the cities.

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The directive, sent to all postal managers, stipulates "It is mandatory that postal employees immediately cease any direct or indirect contact with congressional offices on matters involving the Postal Service."

The unions, which dealt directly with Congress on wages and other matters until reform legislation allowing collective bargaining was passed last year, immediately labeled the directive a "gag rule." Postal officials insist the thought behind it is innocent and one hinted the fuss is viewed as pre-negotiations bluster.

In the Jan. 12 directive, Blount declared the Postal Service henceforth will "speak to the Congress with only one voice"—that of postal management.

But he added the new procedures "do not affect the right of any employee to petition, as a private citizen, his U.S. representative or senators on his own behalf."

The seven recognized postal unions, acting together as the Council of American Postal Employees—CAPE—are seeking a face-to-face meeting with Blount and threaten court action if the directive is enforced.

CAPE contends the directive may violate the 1912 Lloyd-La Follette Act, which guarantees postal employees the right to go individually or collectively to Congress on any matter.

In addition, according to James Radamacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Blount said in 1969 postal reform would do

nothing . . . to prevent the employee from coming to the members of Congress in the same manner they have always had."

Under the postal reform legislation signed by President Nixon last year, the old Post Office is removed from the direct control of Congress and becomes an independent agency. The transition is to be completed by July 1.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to property and wildlife. But there were isolated reports of oil-covered waterfowl, especially long-necked coots. And a family of seals clambered up on a navigation buoy to escape the surging gao.

The Coast Guard said it was the biggest oil slick in the bay's history, spreading at least a dozen miles. A hole in one of the tankers spilled between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons of the thick bunker oil used to fuel ships, the Coast Guard said.

By comparison, the leakage from an oil well blowout two years ago in the Santa Barbara Channel has been estimated variously at between 750,000 and 2.2 million gallons. The Torrey Canyon tanker disaster in 1967 spread an estimated 31 million gallons off French and British beaches.

The oil began spreading over the bay at 1:45 a.m. Monday when the outbound Oregon Standard and the inbound Arizo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Turner Denies Fraud Charge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner has pleaded innocent to charges that he unlawfully obtained 423 firearms from the Chicago Police Department and evaded \$16,679 in federal income taxes.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Oren R. Lewis released Turner on his own recognizance Monday. The former Army provost marshal general was indicted Jan. 12.

Lewis set April 15 as the trial date.

Turner, 59, of Springfield, Va., was appointed by President Nixon as chief of U.S. marshals after he retired from the Army in 1968. He resigned the post under pressure in 1969 after he became a central figure in a congressional investigation of graft in Army service clubs.

Turner denied the charges.

Wedren Given Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerald E. Wedren, president of an investment banking firm, has been named deputy director of the Ohio Department of Commerce and commissioner of securities. State Commerce Director Ronald Coffey announced the appointment Monday. Wedren is president of Gerald Wedren Associates of Cleveland and New York.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ship Collision Spreads Oil Off California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As cleanup crews worked around the clock, officials said today that with good weather the giant oil slick spread over San Francisco Bay after two tankers collided may be disposed of in two or three days.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to property and wildlife. But there were isolated reports of oil-covered waterfowl, especially long-necked coots. And a family of seals clambered up on a navigation buoy to escape the surging gao.

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Arctic Cold Grips Eastern United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arctic cold enveloped almost the entire eastern half of the nation today and sent a wave of topcoat temperatures deep into the South.

Temperatures fell far below zero in the Northern Plains and upper New England. Readings in the teens ranged from the northern lower Mississippi Valley through Virginia.

The cold spared most of Florida, however.

Snow squalls hit scattered sections of the Great Lakes region. Seven inches piled onto Gary, in northwestern Indiana, during the night.

The frigid weather in the Northeast caused exceptional demands Monday on heating equipment and brought a cut-back in electric power in New York State. The cutback was ordered by Consolidated Edison Co. to conserve power reserves.

In contrast, above-normal mildness prevailed in most of the country from the Rockies to the Pacific.

Southern California sweltered in summertime heat Monday. The mercury sizzled up to 95 in downtown Los Angeles.

Rain splashed into the Northwest, but temperatures were in the 50s in much of the region.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -30 at Old Town and Houlton, Maine, to 73 at Key West, Fla.

(Continued on Page 2)

Government Overspends For Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spent twice as much in 1969 for drugs it needed as it did in 1967, yet often failed to take advantage of cheap, quantity buying, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said today.

In 1967 some \$514 million in federal funds was spent on drugs, Staats said, and in 1969 the figure had risen to \$975 million. A large portion of the increase came under medicare and Medicaid programs, where drug expenditures rose from \$350 million to \$750 million during the period, he said in prepared remarks.

Staats said some government agencies, particularly the Veterans Administration and the Defense Department, "have not taken advantage of savings through higher quantity drug procurements."

"In one case," he added, "we took 68 drug items over a two-year period and found that purchases made outside quantity procurements were 63 per cent higher than those purchased in quantity."

Staats testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., investigating federal drug purchases.

Monday, the committee was told of tests sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration that showed nearly 15 per cent of some 16,000 drugs checked were ineffective. And another 35 per cent were found only "possibly effective."

Dr. Charles C. Edwards said tests conducted by the National Academy of Science showed only 19.1 per cent of the drugs tested to be effective without qualification.

(Continued on Page 2)

Prices Jump, Output Drops, Figures Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has released statistics confirming the ailing health of the nation's economy in 1970, a year in which the Gross National Product dropped for the first time in 12 years and prices vaulted 5 per cent.

Release of the figures Monday coincided with the latest decision by the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit in line with President Nixon's expanding economy program.

The Fed trimmed the interest rate it charges member banks from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent Monday, the second cut in two weeks and the fourth since mid-November. These cuts are supposed to be passed on to business and consumers.

The Commerce Department announcement that prices in 1970 rose at an annual rate of 5 per cent marked the steepest one-year advance since 1951. The Gross National Product drop of nearly one-half of 1 per cent was the first decline in that key indicator since 1958.

The economic picture was gloomiest during the last quarter as inflation jumped 5.75 per cent and the real GNP, the output of goods and services valued in uninfated dollars, skidded 3.3 per cent.

The Commerce Department said real GNP, measured by 1958 dollars, dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$721.3 billion in the last three months of 1970, down from the \$727.4 billion in the previous quarter.

Measured in terms of current, inflated dollars, the GNP increased to \$991 billion, up \$5.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

President Nixon, who has been trying to battle inflation and at the same time step up the economy to reduce a 6 per cent unemployment rate, called on the construction industry's labor and management leaders Monday to take "early action to attack the wage and price spiral."

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(Continued on Page 2)

BRRRRR

Clear, cold tonight. Low, near 0. High today, 15-19. Mostly sunny, cold Wednesday. High, low 20s. High yesterday, 24; low, 6.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

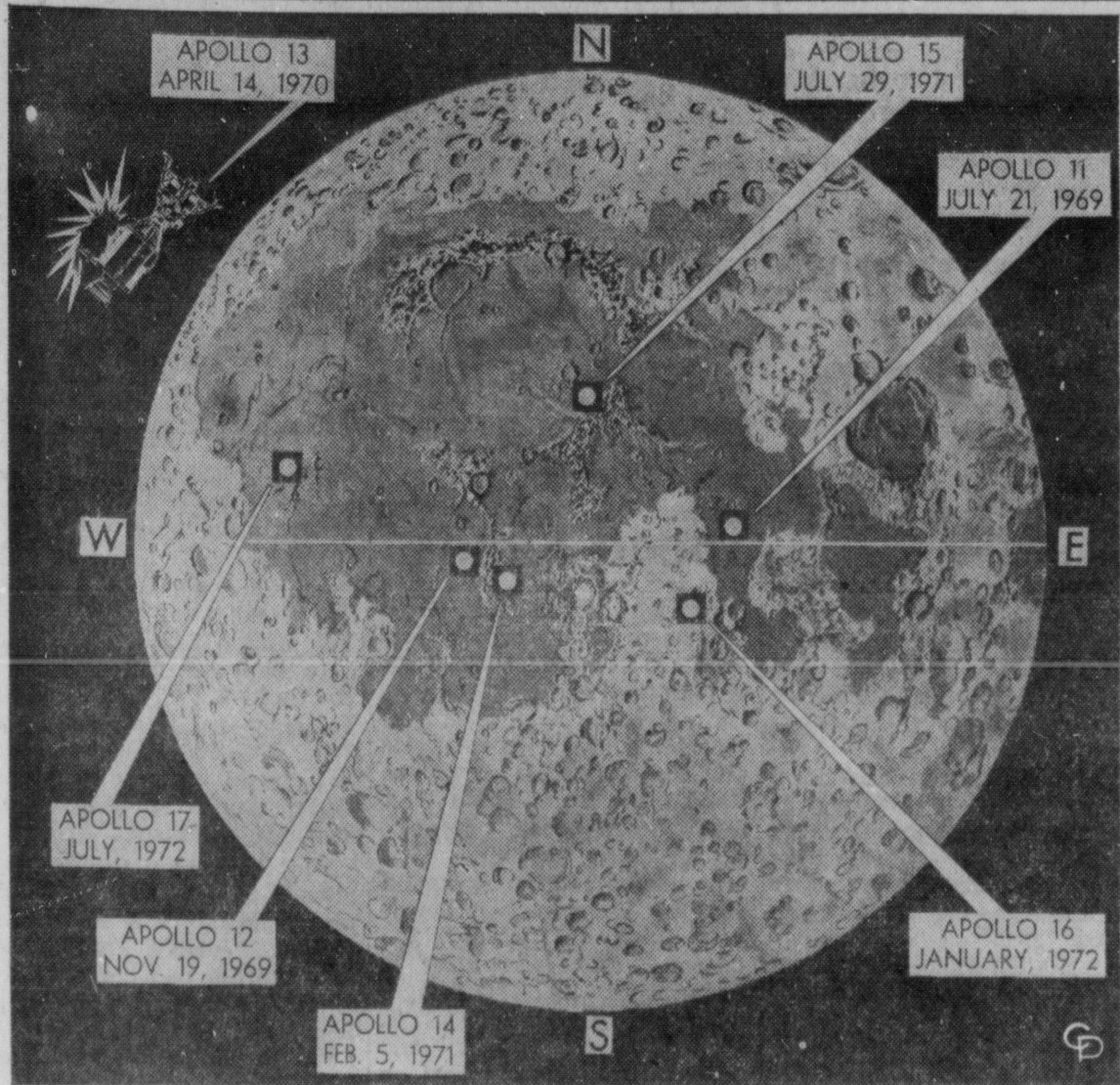
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday January 19, 1971

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Roundtown

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The unions, which dealt directly with Congress on wages and other matters until reform legislation allowing collective bargaining was passed last year, immediately labeled the directive a "gag rule." Postal officials insist the thought behind it is innocent and one hint of the fuss is viewed as pre-negotiations bluster.

In the Jan. 12 directive, Blount declared the Postal Service henceforth will "speak to the Congress with only one voice"—that of postal management.

But he added the new procedures "do not affect the right of any employee to petition, as a private citizen, his U.S. representative or senators on his own behalf."

The seven recognized postal unions, acting together as the Council of American Postal Employees—CAPE—are seeking a face-to-face meeting with Blount and threaten court action if the directive is enforced.

CAPE contends the directive may violate the 1912 Lloyd-Lafollette Act, which guarantees postal employees the right to go individually or collectively to Congress on any matter.

In addition, according to James Radamacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Blount said in 1969 postal reform would do

Arctic Cold Grips Eastern United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arctic cold enveloped almost the entire eastern half of the nation today and sent a wave of topcoat temperatures deep into the South.

Temperatures fell far below zero in the Northern Plains and upper New England. Readings in the teens ranged from the northern lower Mississippi Valley through Virginia.

The cold spared most of Florida, however.

Snow squalls hit scattered sections of the Great Lakes region. Seven inches piled onto Gary, in northwestern Indiana, during the night.

The frigid weather in the Northeast caused exceptional demands Monday on heating equipment and brought a cutback in electric power in New York State. The cutback was ordered by Consolidated Edison Co. to conserve power reserves.

In contrast, above-normal mildness prevailed in most of the country from the Rockies to the Pacific.

Southern California sweltered in summerlike heat Monday. The mercury sizzled up to 95 in downtown Los Angeles.

Rain splashed into the Northwest, but temperatures were in the 50s in much of the region.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at Old Town and Houlton, Maine, to 73 at Key West, Fla.

Ship Collision Spreads Oil Off California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As cleanup crews worked around the clock, officials said today that with good weather the giant oil slick spread over San Francisco Bay after two tankers collided may be disposed of in two or three days.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to property and wildlife. But there were isolated reports of oil-covered waterfowl, especially long-necked coots. And a family of seals clambered up on a navigation buoy to escape the surging goo.

The Coast Guard said it was the biggest oil slick in the bay's history, spreading at least a dozen miles. A hole in one of the tankers spilled between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons of the thick bunker oil used to fuel ships, the Coast Guard said.

By comparison, the leakage from an oil well blowout two years ago in the Santa Barbara Channel has been estimated variously at between 750,000 and 2.2 million gallons. The Torrey Canyon tanker disaster in 1967 spread an estimated 31 million gallons off French and British beaches.

The oil began spreading over the bay at 1:45 a.m. Monday when the outbound Oregon Standard and the inbound Arco (Continued on Page 2)

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Turner Denies Fraud Charge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner has pleaded innocent to charges that he unlawfully obtained 423 firearms from the Chicago Police Department and evaded \$16,679 in federal income taxes.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Oren R. Lewis released Turner on his own recognizance Monday. The former Army provost marshal general was indicted Jan. 12.

Lewis set April 15 as the trial date.

Turner, 59, of Springfield, Va., was appointed by President Nixon as chief of U.S. marshals after he retired from the Army in 1968. He resigned the post under pressure in 1969 after he became a central figure in a congressional investigation of graft in Army service clubs.

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Prices Jump, Output Drops, Figures Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has released statistics confirming the ailing health of the nation's economy in 1970, a year in which the Gross National Product dropped for the first time in 12 years and prices vaulted 5 per cent.

Release of the figures Monday coincided with the latest decision by the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit in line with President Nixon's expanding economy program.

The Fed trimmed the interest rate it charges member banks from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent Monday, the second cut in two weeks and the fourth since mid-November. These cuts are supposed to be passed on to business and consumers.

The Commerce Department announcement that prices in 1970 rose at an annual rate of 5 per cent marked the steepest one-year advance since 1951. The Gross National Product drop of nearly one-half of 1 per cent was the first decline in that key indicator since 1958.

The economic picture was gloomiest during the last quarter as inflation jumped 5.75 per cent and the real GNP, the output of goods and services valued in uninfated dollars, skidded 3.3 per cent.

The Commerce Department said real GNP, measured by 1958 dollars, dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$721.3 billion in the last three months of 1970, down from the \$727.4 billion in the previous quarter.

Measured in terms of current, inflated dollars, the GNP increased to \$991 billion, up \$5.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

President Nixon, who has been trying to battle inflation and at the same time step up the economy to reduce a 6 per cent unemployment rate, called on the construction industry's labor and management leaders Monday to take "early action to attack the wage and price spiral."

Government Overspends For Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spent twice as much in 1969 for drugs it needed as it did in 1967, yet often failed to take advantage of cheap, quantity buying, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said today.

In 1967 some \$514 million in federal funds was spent on drugs, Staats said, and in 1969 the figure had risen to \$975 million. A large portion of the increase came under medicare and Medicaid programs, where drug expenditures rose from \$350 million to \$750 million during the period, he said in prepared remarks.

Staats said some government agencies, particularly the Veterans Administration and the Defense Department, "have not taken advantage of savings through higher quantity drug procurements."

"In one case," he added, "we took 68 drug items over a two-year period and found that purchases made outside quantity procurements were 63 per cent higher than those purchased in quantity."

Staats testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., investigating federal drug purchases.

Monday, the committee was told of tests sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration that showed nearly 15 per cent of some 16,000 drugs checked were ineffective. And another 55 per cent were found only "possibly effective."

Dr. Charles C. Edwards said tests conducted by the National Academy of Science showed only 19.1 per cent of the drugs tested to be effective without qualification.

Computer Finally Bows To Master

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — A computer at the data processing center here has finally got the message—man is its master, not vice versa.

Throughout a number of successive payroll runs, the computer refused to pay Ann Williams, secretary for eight years to Commonwealth's Atty. Peter W. Axson Jr.

In fact, it wouldn't even acknowledge she was an employee. The programmers charged tactics and fed Mrs. Williams' time into the machine as a "new employee."

The computer wasn't to be fooled. "Duplicate new hire" it snapped. That's computer talk for someone already on the payroll.

Where on the payroll? The computer clammed up. It wouldn't tell where Mrs. Williams is employed. It only insisted that she was. It wouldn't pay her, and it wouldn't hire her. And nobody could persuade the machine to explain why.

It was time for the programmers to show who was boss. They "ordered" the computer to search its master list of employees, locate Mrs. Williams and transfer her from wherever she was to the commonwealth attorney's office.

Oh yes, and pay her. The computer mulled this over and decided to yield. On the next run, it meekly acknowledged Mrs. Williams and paid her.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Normal since Jan. 1	1.82
Actual since Jan. 1	1.48
BEHIND .34 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.48
Normal since Jan. 1	1.82
River	3.30
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	6:55

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Larry Galen Funk, 30, New Holland, Ray-o-vac Co. employee and Sharon Kay Keeton, 17, Clarksville, Dinkler Plastics employee.

Estate Inventory

Minnie Lindig, Monroe Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$250; stocks and securities, \$19,700; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,032.81; real estate, \$7,500; total, \$29,482.81.

Real Estate Transfers

Eugene E. and Edeline M. Dalen to Robert S. and Bonnie L. Bierly, lot 127, Ridgewood Subdivision No. 6, Circleville.

Robert and Galen Kirkpatrick to McKinley and Doris Kirkpatrick, 181.55 acres, Perry Twp.

Divorce Dismissed

Judith Ann Metzler vs Glenn B. Metzler; complaint filed May, 1970 dismissed at order of court.

Rhea L. Persinger vs Arthur E. Persinger; divorce complaint filed Aug. 5, 1970 dismissed at request of plaintiff.

House Demos

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Devine of Ohio for chairmanship of the GOP conference. That position is held by Anderson whose supporters claim he has enough votes to keep it.

Until Monday, Albert had no opposition to replace retired Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. But Conway probably would be as surprised as his 233 Democratic colleagues if he should upset Albert.

Five candidates are in the race for the Democratic leadership post, traditionally final rung on the ladder to the top job of speaker.

They are Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Wayne L. Hayes of Ohio, James G. O'Hara of Michigan and B.F. Sisk of California.

Between them, their campaign lieutenants claimed promises of votes from more Democrats than in the House. This could result from overzealousness, a desire to start bandwagon movements or from the fact voting will be done by secret ballot.

Boggs, now the Democratic whip, and Udall were pre-candidate must get a majority of those voting. If no one can do that on the first two ballots, the low man drops out.

Another contest surfaced Monday when Texas Democrats endorsed Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas for chairmanship of the party caucus. That post now is held by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

In addition to the fight over the Mississippians, seniority also is involved in some other proposals before the caucus. They would limit the number of subcommittees an individual could head, restrict committee chairmanships to eight years for any member, and ban election of anyone over age 70 as chairman after 1972.

The caucus also may be asked to restore a rule limiting to 21 days the time the Rules Committee can bottle up bills approved by other committees.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-250 lbs., \$15.50; 250-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-270 lbs., \$14.50; 270-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280 - 290 lbs., \$13.50; 290 - 300 lbs., \$13.00; 300-350 lbs., \$12.00; 350 - 400 lbs., \$10.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.35
Oats	.85
Heavy Hens	12
Eggs	20
Spelts	.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:

Wheat	1.64
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.80
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.64
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.80
Oats	.85

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and Western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 250 estimated. Butcher logs mostly steady to 25 cents lower; hogs steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 12.50-17.00; graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.50-17.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 11.50-12.50, over 350 lbs. 9.00-11.00, ungraded butchers 150-180 lbs. 14.75-15.75; 220-240 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 260 - 280 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs. 13.50 - 14.50; over 300 lbs. 12.50-13.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) 1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.00-32.00; good 27.00 - 29.00; standard 24.00 - 27.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 28.00-30.00; good 26.00-28.25; standard 24.00-26.00. Commercial hogs 22.00-26.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 20.00-21.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-22.00. Slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Divorce Granted

Frances Irene Johnson vs Glen J. Johnson; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Frances Irene Queen.

Divorce Filed

Tom J. Thomas, serving in USAF at Great Falls, Mont. vs Juanita Sue Thomas, Great Falls, Mont.; couple was married Jan. 17, 1966; two children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit Filed

The Kissell Co. Springfield, vs William H. and Rita Schuer, Belmont and others; company asks judgment in its favor of \$12,800.03 plus interest on note delivered in 1963 to Inland Mortgage Corp. and now in Kissell Co.'s possession; claims default on payment and requests sale of property for proceeds to apply to debt.

Partition Sought

Glen Eldon Metzler vs Judith Ann Metzler, Route 4 and others; plaintiff claims each has half interest in property located on Circleville - Tarlton Road in Pickaway Twp. and Savings Bank holds mortgage; seeks appointment of commissioners to partition real estate or authorize its sale.

Riot Hearing Resumes In Muny Court

The hearing for seven Columbus area people accused of second degree rioting at the Northend Sohio Service Station Oct. 24 reconvened in Circleville Municipal Court today.

The charges were filed by James Zimmerman, operator of the station. Charges of assault and battery filed against the persons by Herbert Moss were earlier dismissed by Judge Sterling Lamb when no evidence of actual assault was presented.

Witnesses for the defense testified in the hearing today. Persons charged in the incident are:

Clarence William Fenneken, Gary Leon West, Lola Eileen Hall, Bobby Lee Marcum, Harvey Fenderson, Ronald Edwin Hall, Paul David Wyrick. In other Municipal Court action today Jane Foreman, Ashville, was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Monday Blaine Curtis Friend, 29, Amanda, was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days for driving while his operator's license was suspended and was handed the same sentence on a charge of applying for and receiving a new license while his current license was under revocation.

Carol Wildasinn, 29, Harrisburg, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail for fleeing a police officer and fined \$50 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Judith Ann Hill, 28, Orient, forfeited a \$24 bond for failure to obey a stop sign.

Willard Fenneken, 52, Williamsport, forfeited a \$19 bond for driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

POW Camp Is Raided

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers guarded by U.S. helicopter gunships, raided a suspected prisoner-of-war camp inside Cambodia where 20 Americans were believed held but found it empty, Vietnamese sources said today.

The raiding party, however, captured 30 enemy soldiers, the sources reported. The raiding party was led by Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, leader of South Vietnam's Cambodian campaign last spring.

The raid took place Sunday and lasted three hours. "It worked perfectly," said one officer. "We suffered no casualties."

The raid was based on intelligence that American prisoners were being held in an area west of the Cambodian town of Mimot along Highway 7. Mimot is 75 miles northwest of Saigon and about five miles inside Cambodia.

Cincinnati Teachers Slate Union Vote

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 3,400 teachers in the Cincinnati Public School System will vote Tuesday on whether to be represented by the Cincinnati Teachers Association, The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) or no union.

The teachers are now represented by the teachers association whose contract with the Cincinnati Board of Education expires Jan. 31.

Prices Jump,

(Continued from Page One)

He said inflation in the industry had reached crisis proportions and asked industry leaders to make recommendations to him within 30 days.

In a recent New York speech, Nixon said in effect that, if bargaining procedures in the construction industry failed to shape up, the government might be forced to intervene. He suggested a system of regional bargaining.

The White House subsequently attacked oil and steel price increases.

Bethlehem Steel, after raising prices by 13 per cent last week, rolled back the increase to 6.8 per cent, the same as posted by U.S. Steel as a followup.

Nixon's advisers weren't entirely happy with the 6.8 per cent rise, which apparently will be a pattern for the industry. Nixon had called the original Bethlehem increase enormous and threatened to relax steel import quotas to increase the supply at home.

The Commerce Department tried to temper the effect of the GNP drop by blaming much of the depressed output on the 24-month General Motors strike late in the year.

But there was a lot of slack, too, marked by a decline of private investment after an increase a year earlier, and more dollar-hoarding by consumers.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., slated to be chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said the GNP decline is a "tragic failure of the Nixon game plan."

"This is the first time the economy has run backwards in 12 years," Proxmire said.

Walter J. Hickel, fired by Nixon last year as secretary of interior, told newsmen the administration's economic policies have been disastrous. He blamed Nixon's advisers.

Commerce Department economist Harold C. Passer, mirroring previous Nixon statements, predicted the economy would snap back strongly in the first part of 1971 from the hamstringing effects of the auto strike.

Nixon plans also to give it a big boost, setting federal spending in his new budget in the red — possibly by as much as \$15 billion — to increase demand.

The Federal Reserve said it lowered the discount rate merely to reflect the already declining short-term interest rates in the economy.

The Treasury bill weekly rate dropped Monday to the lowest level in more than three years. And the prime interest rate, the amount large banks charge their biggest customers, slid to 6 per cent Monday.

The drop in interest rates is helping contribute to what the government calls a housing boom.

In December, the Commerce Department said, privately-owned housing starts reached an annual rate of 1,987,000 units, highest level in about 20 years. The November pace was 1,683,000 units.

Ship Collision

(Continued from Page 1)

na Standard collided in dense fog almost under the Golden Gate Bridge.

No one was injured, but the Arizona's prow knifed into the Oregon and damaged six compartments, said a spokesman for Standard Oil of California. The firm owns both of the 523-foot 17,000-ton vessels.

Barges and pumps first attacked the center of the slick around the Oregon where she dropped anchor three miles inside the gate. Booms of floating plastic were laid to contain the oil. Hay was spread to absorb it and it was gathered up by skimming it from the surface.

Pumper trucks went to work on the shore, where the oil was held by booms and men shoveled the oil-covered hay into dump trucks. Where they could reach it, the pumper trucks sucked up the oil directly from the shore.

Standard said it had 34 boats outfitted with vacuum devices to suck oil from the water's surface, along with 20 dump trucks to carry away oil soaked hay and other materials. The firm said it used 375 laborers and 15 tank trucks to carry away oil drawn from the water. Workers were using 8,500 bales of straw, another 1,000 bales of excelsior and 6,800 feet of floating plastic.

Pedestrian Hit By Automobile

Connie Smith, 124½ Watt St., was treated at Berger Hospital for bruises and abrasions after being struck by a car at Pinkney and Court Street intersection 11:25 a.m. Monday.

Driver of the car was Forrest D. Lutz, 52, 836 S. Scioto St. who told Circleville Police the sun blinded him as he was making a turn at the intersection.

New Year's for Japanese is the equivalent of the western world's Christmas, New Year's and Easter rolled into one.

U.S. And Ecuador Battle Over Fishing Right Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, moving decisively to protect American commercial fishermen operating off Ecuador, has imposed military aid restrictions on that nation and indicated economic sanctions may follow.

The action was taken Monday night after the number of American vessels seized by Ecuador since Jan. 11, rose, by unofficial count, to 11.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed four seizures and said industry sources had reported five others.

Congressional sources said they had reports of two more not on the State Department list.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned Ecuadorian Ambassador Carlos Mantilla and informed him the United States had imposed a 12-month ban on aircraft sales and ship repair credits for Ecuador.

According to McCloskey, Rogers also told Mantilla \$25.3 million in foreign assistance earmarked for Ecuador is being placed under review. This was interpreted as a warning the assistance program may be cut off unless Ecuador stops harassing American vessels.

All the ships were seized within 200 miles of Ecuador's coast, the offshore zone the nation claims is its territorial waters. The United States claims all waters beyond 12 miles are international territory.

Rogers' meeting with Mantilla came shortly after the ambassador told newsmen his government seized the vessels because they had not obtained Ecuadorian licenses to operate in the zone.

Mantilla denied news reports of American vessels being seized by Ecuadorian aircraft. And he added that ships which paid appropriate penalties were released immediately. According to the State Department, the penalties ranged from \$33,800 to \$51,000.

It was understood the State Department has advised ship owners not to buy the licenses because doing so would be tacit agreement to the 200-mile offshore limit.

Private Mail Service Set In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Enterprising Britons mobilized private delivery services today to combat the first postal strike in Britain's history.

With the walkout scheduled for midnight tonight, Posts and Telecommunications Minister Christopher Chataway opened the door to private enterprise by suspending the Post Office's century-old monopoly of letter and parcel handling.

The postmen's union scoffed, asserting that the amateurs would only "nibble at the edges" of the 35 million letters and 500 parcels the Post Office moves in a day.

Chataway told the House of Commons the 15 per cent raise demanded by the union would force at least an 80 per cent increase in the first-class rate, from 5 cents to at least 9 cents. He said the government would not agree to more than 8 per cent.

The postal workers' present basic wage is between \$36 and \$66 a week.

Only automatic telephone and telex facilities were to continue during the strike. Mails, telegrams, cables and phone calls through the operator were to cease at midnight, cutting Britain off from several parts of the world.

The U.S. Post Office put an embargo on mail bound for Britain, but this did not apply to mail for American military personnel.

Ohio Transit Chief Praises Governor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Public Transit Association has praised Gov. John J. Gilligan, saying, "This is the first administration in many years which has made mass transportation an official part of its program."

Russell, first elected to the Senate in 1933, has spent more than half his life as a member of that chamber.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors reported today the condition of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., 73, worsened during the night. His condition is now critical, they said.

Russell, dean and president pro tempore of the Senate, encountered breathing difficulties during the night and doctors were called to his bedside in Walter Reed Army Hospital to administer oxygen.

An aide of the senator said his vital signs were weakening. Russell has been in the hospital since Dec. 8 for treatment of a respiratory ailment. He has suffered for years with emphysema which complicates his respiratory difficulties.

Doctors thought they had cleared the infection in his lower respiratory tract with antibiotics but X-ray pictures two weeks ago showed the infection had returned. Doctors turned to stronger antibiotics and said a few days ago it appeared the infection was clearing.

Russell, who also is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has weakened considerably in the last few days, his doctors said.

Russell, first elected to the Senate in 1933, has spent more than half his life as a member of that chamber.

New Citizens

MASTER LUTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lutz (Edith Allison), 447 Half Ave., are the parents of a 10-pound 3-ounce son born 4:48 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson (Betty Smith), McCollough Ave., Elisea's Trailer Village, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 8:41 a.m. Jan. 13 in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
If you want to succeed in the world, you must make your own opportunities as you go on.

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Others. Congressional sources said they had reports of two more not on the State Department list.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned Ecuadorian Ambassador Carlos Mantilla and informed him the United States had imposed a 12-month ban on aircraft sales and ship repair credits for Ecuador.

According to McCloskey, Rogers also told Mantilla \$25.3 million in foreign assistance earmarked for Ecuador is being placed under review. This was interpreted as a warning the assistance program may be cut off unless Ecuador stops harassing American vessels.

All the ships were seized within 200 miles of Ecuador's coast, the offshore zone the nation claims is its territorial waters. The United States claims all waters beyond 12 miles are international territory.

Rogers' meeting with Mantilla came shortly after the ambassador told newsmen his government seized the vessels because they had not obtained Ecuadorian licenses to operate in the zone.

Mantilla denied news reports of American vessels being seized by Ecuadorian aircraft. And he added that ships which paid appropriate penalties were released immediately. According to the State Department, the penalties ranged from \$33,800 to \$51,000.

It was understood the State Department has advised ship owners not to buy the licenses because doing so would be tacit agreement to the 200-mile offshore limit.

Telephone installers and repairmen maintained their refusal to return to work despite heavy court-imposed fines mounting daily. The eight-day strike is over the presence of out-of-town technicians brought in to clear a backlog of complaints.

Elsewhere on the city's labor scene, 1,600 teamsters continued a day-old strike that halted delivery of produce to four major markets. Several big supermarket chains said they were not affected, easing housewives' fears.

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The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president, Edward J. Kiernan, appealed to the 20,000 striking patrolmen to go back to work after a trial was set for today on the key pay parity issue that touched off the walkout.

But his plea went unheeded as the strikers pressed two new demands: amnesty from the penalty provision of the state's Taylor Law, which bars strikes by public employees, and agreement by the city to abide by the trial decision.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Turner W. Kraft, Route 4; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Roof, Ashville; Mrs. Faye Timmons, Groveport, two sons, Ned Kraft, Route 4; Paul D. Kraft, Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Circleville, 9 grandchildren.

She was a member of Pontious United Methodist Church.

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The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president, Edward J. Kiernan, appealed to the 20,000 striking patrolmen to go back to work after a trial was set for today on the key pay parity issue that touched off the walkout.

But his plea went unheeded as the strikers pressed two new demands: amnesty from the penalty provision of the state's Taylor Law, which bars strikes by public employees, and agreement by the city to abide by the trial decision.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Turner W. Kraft, Route 4; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Roof, Ashville; Mrs. Faye Timmons, Groveport, two sons, Ned Kraft, Route 4; Paul D. Kraft, Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Circleville, 9 grandchildren.

She was a member of Pontious United Methodist Church.

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Court News

Marriage License Issued
Larry Galen Funk, 20, New Holland, Ray-o-vac Co. employee and Sharon Kay Keeton, 17, Clarksville, Dinkler Plastics employee

Estate Inventory
Minnie Lindig, Monroe Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$250; stocks and securities, \$19,700; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,032.81; real estate, \$7,500; total, \$29,482.81

Real Estate Transfers
Eugene E. and Edeline M. Dalen to Robert S. and Bonnie L. Bierly, lot 127, Ridgewood Subdivision No. 6, Circleville

Robert and Galen Kirkpatrick to McKinley and Doris Kirkpatrick, 181.55 acres, Perry Twp.

Divorce Dismissed
Judith Ann Metzler vs Glenn B. Metzler; complaint filed May, 1970 dismissed at order of court

Rhea L. Persinger vs Arthur E. Persinger; divorce complaint filed Aug. 5, 1970 dismissed at request of plaintiff

Divorce Granted

Frances Irene Johnson vs Glen J. Johnson; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Frances Irene Queen

Divorce Filed

Tom J. Thomas, serving in USAF at Great Falls, Mont. vs Juanita Sue Thomas, Great Falls, Mont.; couple was married Jan. 17, 1966; two children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Money Suit Filed

The Kissell Co. Springfield, vs William H. and Rita Schuer, Belmont and others; company asks judgment in its favor of \$12,800.03 plus interest on note delivered in 1963 to Inland Mortgage Corp. and now in Kissell Co.'s possession; claims default on payment and requests sale of property for proceeds to apply to debt

Partition Sought

Glenn Eldon Metzler vs Judith Ann Metzler, Route 4 and others; plaintiff claims each has half interest in property located on Circleville - Tarlton Road in P. K. Way Twp. and Savings Bank holds mortgage; seeks appointment of commissioners to partition real estate or authorize its sale

Riot Hearing Resumes In Muny Court

The hearing for seven Columbus area people accused of second degree rioting at the Northend Sohio Service Station Oct. 24 reconvened in Circleville Municipal Court today.

The charges were filed by James Zimmerman, operator of the station.

Charges of assault and battery filed against the persons by Herbert Moss were earlier dismissed by Judge Sterling Lamb when no evidence of actual assault was presented.

Witnesses for the defense testified in the hearing today. Persons charged in the incident are:

Clarence William Fenneken, Gary Leon West, Lola Eileen Hall, Bobby Lee Marcum, Harvey Fenderson, Ronald Edwin Hall, Paul David Wyrick.

In other Municipal Court action today Jane Foreman, Ashville, was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Monday Blaine Curtis Friend, 29, Amanda, was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days for driving while his operator's license was suspended and was handed the same sentence on a charge of applying for and receiving a new license while his current license was under revocation.

Carol Wildasinn, 29, Harrisburg, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail for fleeing a police officer and fined \$50 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Judith Ann Hill, 28, Orient, forfeited a \$24 bond for failure to obey a stop sign.

Willard Fenneken, 52, Williamsport, forfeited a \$19 bond for driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 230 - 240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-250 lbs., \$15.50; 250-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-270 lbs., \$14.50; 270-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280-290 lbs., \$13.50; 290 - 300 lbs., \$13.00; 300-350 lbs., \$12.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.53
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	1.12
EGGS	.20
Shells	.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:

Wheat	1.64
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.50
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.64
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.46
Oats	.85

POULTRY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and Western Ohio) markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 250 estimated. Butcher legs mostly steady to 25 cents lower; sows steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.50-17.00; graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.50-17.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 11.50-12.50, over 350 lbs. 9.50-11.00, ungraded butchers hogs 180-190 lbs. 14.75-15.75; 220-240 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 260 - 280 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs. 13.50 - 14.50; over 300 lbs. 12.50-13.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) 1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.00-32.00; good 27.00 - 29.00; standard 24.00 - 27.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 28.00-30.50; good 26.00-28.25; standard 23.00-26.00. Commercial hogs 22.00-23.00. Cows: standard and commercial 20.00-21.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-22.00. Slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Prices Jump,

(Continued from Page One)
He said inflation in the industry had reached crisis proportions and asked industry leaders to make recommendations to him within 30 days.

In a recent New York speech, Nixon said in effect that, if bargaining procedures in the construction industry failed to shape up, the government might be forced to intervene. He suggested a system of regional bargaining.

The White House subsequently attacked oil and steel price increases.

Bethlehem Steel, after raising prices by 13 per cent last week, rolled back the increase to 6.8 per cent, the same as posted by U.S. Steel as a followup.

Nixon's advisers weren't entirely happy with the 6.8 per cent rise, which apparently will be a pattern for the industry. Nixon had called the original Bethlehem increase enormous and threatened to relax steel import quotas to increase the supply at home.

The Commerce Department tried to temper the effect of the GNP drop by blaming much of the depressed output on the 24-month General Motors strike late in the year.

But there was a lot of slack, too, marked by a decline of private investment after an increase a year earlier, and more dollar-hoarding by consumers.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., slated to be chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said the GNP decline is a "tragic failure of the Nixon game plan."

"This is the first time the economy has run backwards in 12 years," Proxmire said.

Walter J. Hickel, fired by Nixon last year as secretary of interior, told newsmen the administration's economic policies have been disastrous. He blamed Nixon's advisers.

Commerce Department economist Harold C. Passer, mirroring previous Nixon statements, predicted the economy would snap back strongly in the first part of 1971 from the hamstringing effects of the auto strike.

Nixon plans also to give it a big boost, setting federal spending in his new budget in the red — possibly by as much as \$15 billion — to increase demand.

The Federal Reserve said it lowered the discount rate merely to reflect the already declining short-term interest rates in the economy.

The Treasury bill weekly rate dropped Monday to the lowest level in more than three years. And the prime interest rate, the amount large banks charge their biggest customers, slid to 6 per cent Monday.

The drop in interest rates is helping contribute to what the government calls a housing boom.

In December, the Commerce Department said, privately-owned housing starts reached an annual rate of 1,987,000 units, highest level in about 20 years. The November pace was 1,688,000 units.

Ship Collision

(Continued from Page 1)
na Standard collided in dense fog almost under the Golden Gate Bridge.

No one was injured, but the Arizona's prow knifed into the Oregon and damaged six compartments, said a spokesman for Standard Oil of California. The firm owns both of the 523-foot 17,000-ton vessels.

Barges and pumers first attacked the center of the slick around the Oregon where she dropped anchor three miles inside the gate. Booms of floating plastic were laid to contain the oil. Hay was spread to absorb it and it was gathered up by skimming from the surface.

Pumper trucks went to work on the shore, where the oil was held by booms and men shoveled the oil-covered hay into dump trucks. Where they could reach it, the pumper trucks sucked up the oil directly from the shore.

Standard said it had 34 boats outfitted with vacuum devices to suck oil from the water's surface, along with 20 dump trucks to carry away oil soaked hay and other materials. The firm said it used 375 laborers and 15 tank trucks to carry away oil drawn from the water. Workers were using 8,500 bales of straw, another 1,000 bales of excelsior and 6,800 feet of floating plastic.

The raid took place Sunday and lasted three hours. "It worked perfectly," said one officer. "We suffered no casualties."

The raid was based on intelligence that American prisoners were being held in an area west of the Cambodian town of Mimot along Highway 7. Mimot is 75 miles northwest of Saigon and about five miles inside Cambodia.

Cincinnati Teachers Slate Union Vote
CINCINNATI (AP) — About 3,400 teachers in the Cincinnati Public School System will vote Tuesday on whether to be represented by the Cincinnati Teachers Association. The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) or no union.

The teachers are now represented by the teachers association which contract with the Cincinnati Board of Education expires Jan. 31.

New Year's for Japanese is the equivalent of the western world's Christmas. New Year's and Easter rolled into one.

U.S. And Ecuador Battle Over Fishing Right Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, moving decisively to protect American commercial fishermen operating off Ecuador, has imposed military aid restrictions on that nation and indicated economic sanctions may follow.

The action was taken Monday night after the number of American vessels seized by Ecuador since Jan. 11, rose, by unofficial count, to 11.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed four seizures and said industry sources had reported five others.

Grissom's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
a contract under which two publishing firms held exclusive rights to stories on the personal lives of the astronauts and their families.

The suit filed Monday in this city near the Kennedy Space Center where Grissom died asked \$5 million for Mrs. Grissom as the widow and \$5 million for her late husband's estate, of which she is executrix. She has two sons, Gary Mark Grissom, 20, and Allen Scott Grissom, 16.

The suit asserted the capsule "did not have a proper fire extinguisher system," "had no emergency egress," and was "defective in that the electrical wires were so manufactured or installed as to allow an electrical arc" to flash in the cabin.

Named along with North American were its subsidiaries North American Aviation, Inc.; Rockwell Standard Corp. and Rockwell Standard Company.

Reached by telephone in Houston, Mrs. Grissom said she could not comment on the case.

Mrs. White, who also lives in Houston, said, "No, indeed," when asked whether she planned to file suit. She said Mrs. Grissom's action was a complete surprise and added, "I'd really prefer to make no comment on that."

Chaffee's widow, now Mrs. W.C. Canfield, could not be reached for comment.

William Whitaker of Orlando, one of Mrs. Grissom's three attorneys, said his client waited four years to file suit because "it's the personal consideration of the widow. It does take awhile to put it all together."

Sen. Russell Of Georgia Gravely Ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors reported today the condition of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., 73, worsened during the night. His condition is now critical, they said.

Russell, dean and president pro tempore of the Senate, encountered breathing difficulties during the night and doctors were called to his bedside in Walter Reed Army Hospital to administer oxygen.

An aide of the senator said his vital signs were weakening. Russell has been in the hospital since Dec. 8 for treatment of a respiratory ailment. He has suffered for years with emphysema which complicates his respiratory difficulties.

Doctors thought they had cleared the infection in his lower respiratory tract with antibiotics but X-ray pictures two weeks ago showed the infection had returned. Doctors turned to stronger antibiotics and said a few days ago it appeared the infection was clearing.

Russell, who also is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has weakened considerably in the last few days, his doctors said.

Russell, first elected to the Senate in 1933, has spent more than half his life as a member of that chamber.

Ohio Transit Chief Praises Governor
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Public Transit Association has praised Gov. John J. Gilligan, saying, "This is the first administration in many years which has made mass transportation an official part of its program."

New Citizens

MASTER LUTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lutz (Edith Allison), 447 Half Ave., are the parents of a 10-pound 3-ounce son born 4:48 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson (Betty Smith), McCollough Ave., Elsea's Trailer Village, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 8:41 a.m. Jan. 13 in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
If you want to succeed in the world, you must make your own opportunities as you go on.

—John Gough
Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

others. Congressional sources said they had reports of two more not on the State Department list.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned Ecuadorian Ambassador Carlos Mantilla and informed him the United States had imposed a 12-month ban on aircraft sales and ship repair credits for Ecuador.

According to McCloskey, Rogers also told Mantilla \$25.5 million in foreign assistance earmarked for Ecuador is being placed under review. This was interpreted as a warning the assistance program may be cut off unless Ecuador stops harassing American vessels.

All the ships were seized within 200 miles of Ecuador's coast, the offshore zone the nation claims is its territorial waters. The United States claims all waters beyond 12 miles are international territory.

Rogers' meeting with Mantilla came shortly after the ambassador told newsmen his government seized the vessels because they had not obtained Ecuadorian licenses to operate in the zone.

Mantilla denied news reports of American vessels being strafed by Ecuadorian aircraft. And he added that ships which paid appropriate penalties were released immediately. According to the State Department, the penalties ranged from \$33,800 to \$51,000.

It was understood the State Department has advised ship owners not to buy the licenses because doing so would be tacit agreement to the 200-mile offshore limit.

Private Mail Service Set In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Enterprising Britons mobilized private delivery services today to combat the first postal strike in Britain's history.

With the walkout scheduled for midnight tonight, Posts and Telecommunications Minister Christopher Chataway opened the door to private enterprise by suspending the Post Office's century-old monopoly of letter and parcel handling.

The postmen's union scoffed, asserting that the amateurs would only "nibble at the edges" of the 33 million letters and 500 parcels the Post Office moves in a day.

Chataway told the House of Commons the 15 per cent raise demanded by the union would force at least an 80 per cent increase in the first-class rate, from 5 cents to at least 9 cents. He said the government would not agree to more than 8 per cent.

The postal workers' present basic wage is between \$36 and \$66 a week.

Only automatic telephone and telex facilities were to continue during the strike. Mails, telegrams, cables and phone calls through the operator were to cease at mid night, cutting Britain off from several parts of the world.

The U.S. Post Office put an embargo on mail bound for Britain, but this did not apply to mail for American military personnel.

Farm Truck Downs Mailboxes, Fence
Circleville Highway Patrol investigated a minor accident at 11 Monday night on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, one mile east of Route 23.

Charles M. Stepp, 44, of Ray, lost control of his 1970 farm pickup and slid off the left side of the road, knocking down six mail boxes and a picket fence. He was not cited.

Firemen Answer Trash, Truck Fire
A Norfolk Ave. resident, burning trash between two small wooden buildings on his property, apparently let it get out of control Monday evening but no damage resulted.

City firemen answered the alarm to the home of Wade Martin, 1257 Norfolk Ave. to contain the fire that resulted. They reported no loss.

Early this morning, the firefighters doused a burning tractor-trailer rig just east of Circleville on Route 22. The truck sustained some \$200 damage when the fire destroyed all the electrical wiring in the engine and under the floorboards of the vehicle.

The driver, Richard M. Chance, 31, of Batavia, suffered burns of the hands and wrist attempting to extinguish the blaze. The incident occurred at 3:15 a.m. today.

Police Spurn Work Order In New York
NEW YORK (AP) — Striding city patrolmen spurned their union leader's back-to-work appeal today and Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said he might have to ask the mayor for National Guard assistance within 48 hours.

"We can't go on like this," Murphy declared Tuesday as wearying supervisory personnel worked 12-hour shifts for the fifth day to provide emergency services. "The city must be protected."

Elsewhere on the city's labor scene, 1,600 teamsters continued a day-old strike that halted delivery of produce to four major markets. Several big supermarket chains said they were not affected, easing housewives' fears.

Telephone installers and repairmen maintained their refusal to return to work despite heavy court-imposed fines mounting daily. The eight-day strike is over the presence of out-of-town technicians brought in to clear a backlog of complaints.

But his plea went unheeded as the strikers pressed two new demands: amnesty from the penalty provision of the state's Taylor Law, which bars strikes by public employees, and agreement by the city to abide by the trial decision.

In Quito, Ecuador confirmed seizure of a tugboat Sunday and four on Monday, claiming 20 U.S. vessels had been fishing illegally in national waters.

The Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry rejected the U.S. protest, blaming "powerful fishing firms of San Diego, Calif.," for sparking the dispute.

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YMCA Notes And News

Five Informal Education Classes will be offered in Williamsport by the local YMCA, starting Feb. 3. According to the announcement, the Y's continuing education program at Williamsport will be held on Wednesday and include Cake Decorating, Beginning Guitar, Men's Exercise and Volleyball, Women's Slimnastics and Beginning Baton.

In addition to the new Williamsport Informal School,

County Solons Seek Lower Speed Limits

Pickaway County Commissioners have asked for speed limit reductions in three areas in the county.

The roads on which the reductions have been requested are the Circleville - Tarlton Road from Route 56 to Zane Trail Road, the Florence Chapel Road two-tenths of a mile northwest from Route 104 and the Harrisburg-Darbyville Road from the Circleville - London - Northern Road to Route 762.

Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris approved a resolution to advertise for bids for a hydraulic excavator. The bids will be opened 3 p.m. Feb. 8.

Commissioners also passed a resolution of cooperation with the State Department of Highways in the proposed improvement of the intersection of Marcy Road and the Fairfield-Pickaway County Line Road.

Deaths

MRS. LOLA F. KRAFT
Mrs. Lola Florence Kraft, 77, Route 4, died 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Born July 22, 1893 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of David C. and Mary C. Leist.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Turney W. Kraft, Route 4; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Roof, Ashville; Mrs. Faye Timmons, Groveport, two sons, Ned Kraft, Route 4; Paul D. Kraft, Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Circleville; 9 grandchildren.

She was a member of Pentecost United Methodist Church. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Deffenbach Funeral Home with Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be in Hillier-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen Answer Trash, Truck Fire
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NEW ADDITION — The men at Circle Plastic Products, Inc., prepare to unload another injection molding machine at the plant. The newest addition brings the number of machines to seven and increases the capacity of the operation. The plant is engaged in the making of custom molding.

Circleville Plastic Products Manufactures Molding

Circle Plastic Products Inc., a locally owned and operated company began operations in Circleville in January 1969, in the Clifton building at 123 S. Court Street.

It was initially set up by M. W. Burkhardt and Don W. Greenlee as an engineering operation in conjunction with Burkhardt-Greenlee Equipment Company for development and instructional work in automatic injection molding.

Circumstances led to moving

Slate Hearings On Park Fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A public hearing is scheduled here Wednesday on a proposal to raise fees for camping and cabin rental in state parks.

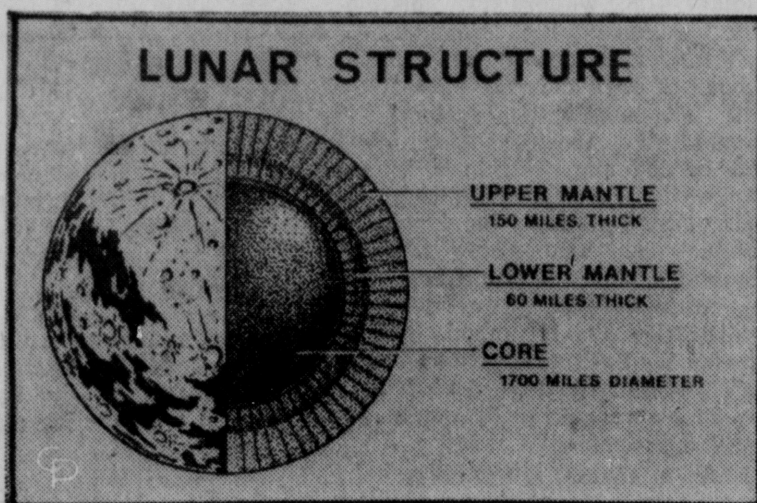
The proposed increases would total 50 cents a day for Class A and B camping sites and would raise the rental of a deluxe vacation cabin \$20, to \$110 a week.

Park officials cited increased operations costs as the reason for asking the increases. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Ohio Departments Building.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1.3 lower 1.62-1.68, mostly 1.63; No. 2 yellow corn 1.2 lower 1.39 - 1.44 mostly 1.43-1.44; No 2 oats 3.5 lower 77-85, mostly 77-80; soybeans 4.6 lower 2.88-2.95 mostly 2.88-2.92.

The continental drift theory argues that all the world's land masses split apart from a super-continent and gradually migrated to their present locations.



BIG BRAIN DISCUSSIONS at the second annual Lunar Science Conference in Houston, Tex., result in this chart analysis of the Moon. First measurements indicate it has a basal mantle 210 miles deep, which apparently surrounds a cool core of primordial, olivine-like rock. Measurements with the Ames magnetometer by Apollo 12 astronauts and by the Explorer 35 Moon-orbiting satellite suggest that the Moon's outer layer was melted during first billion years of its 4.6 billion-year history.

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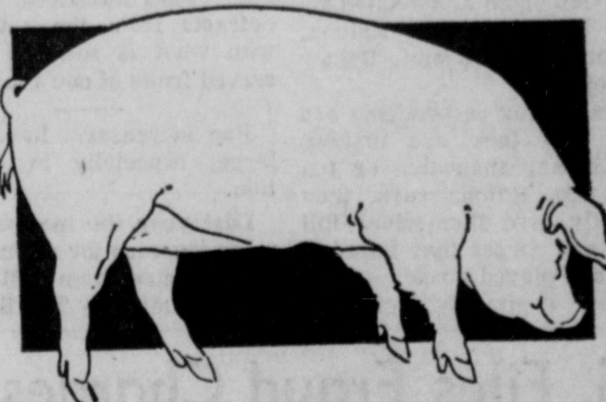


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Fred Morr Named To River Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has appointed Fred E. Morr, former director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, chairman of the new Ohio River Basin Commission.

Morr's assignment will put him in a key role in carrying out water resources planning in an 11-state area at a time of public pressure for better water use and pollution control.

Morr won a national reputation while serving as director of natural resources in the recent administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Go-Go Restrictions

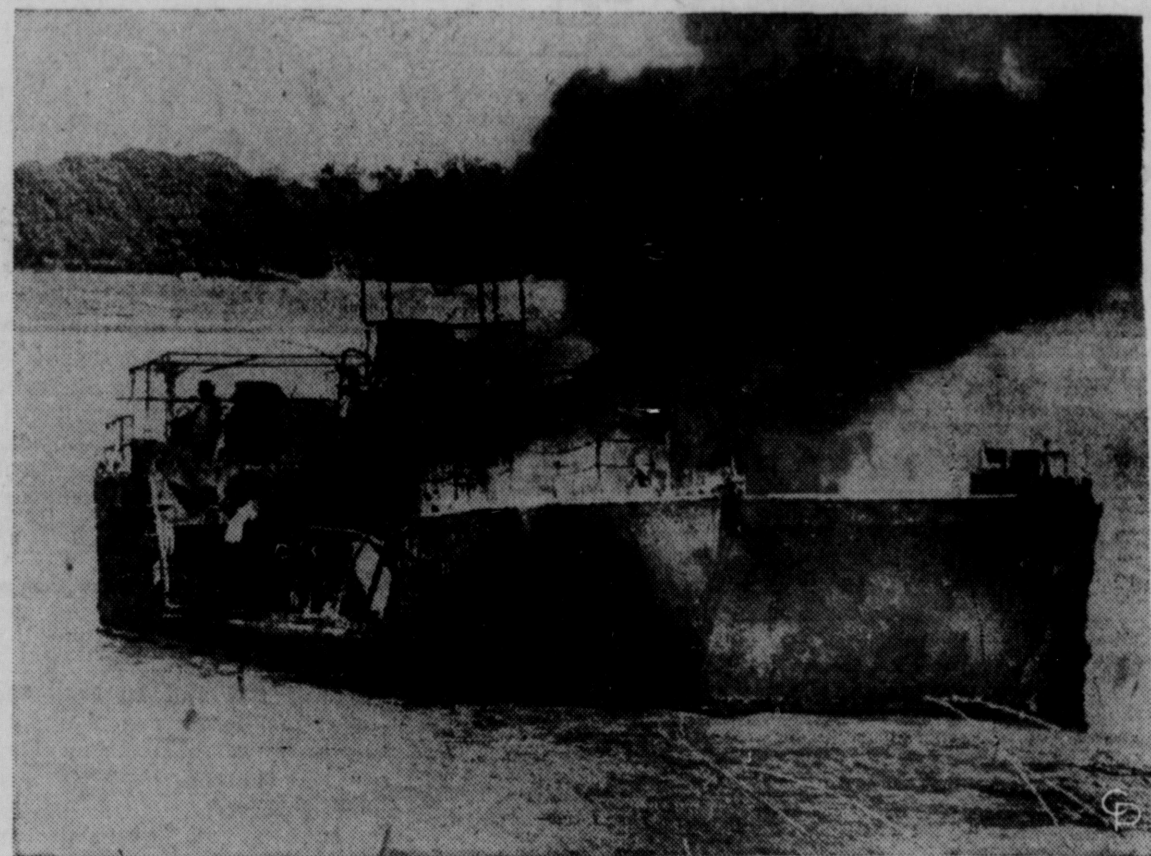
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has imposed specific restrictions on the nudity and gestures of tavern go-go girls.

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AMBUSHED — A supply boat burns furiously in the Mekong River, ambushed by Communist forces about 22 miles south of Phnom Penh, Cambodia. It had a cargo of about a hundred 55-gallon drums of gasoline, sorely needed in the capital. This is the supply route from South Vietnam as long as Highway 4 from the seaport of Kompong Som is held by the enemy.

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PIONEER
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DOGS**
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BAKED HAM
\$1 19 lb.
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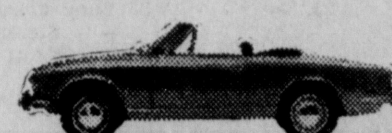
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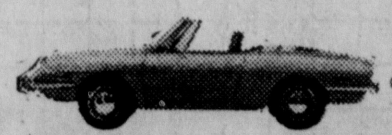
Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.

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NEW ADDITION — The men at Circle Plastic Products, Inc., prepare to unload another injection molding machine at the plant. The newest addition brings the number of machines to seven and increases the capacity of the operation. The plant is engaged in the making of custom molding.

Circleville Plastic Products Manufactures Molding

Circle Plastic Products Inc., a locally owned and operated company began operations in Circleville in January 1969, in the Clifton building at 123 S. Court Street.

It was initially set up by M. W. Burkhardt and Don W. Greenlee as an engineering operation in conjunction with Burkhardt-Greenlee Equipment Company for development and instructional work in automatic injection molding.

Circumstances led to moving

Slate Hearings On Park Fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A public hearing is scheduled here Wednesday on a proposal to raise fees for camping and cabin rental in state parks.

The proposed increases would total 50 cents a day for Class A and B camping sites and would raise the rental of a deluxe vacation cabin \$20, to \$110 a week.

Park officials cited increased operations costs as the reason for asking the increases. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Ohio Department Building.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1-3 lower 1.62-1.68, mostly 1.63; No. 2 yellow corn 1-2 lower 1.39 - 1.44 mostly 1.43-1.44; No 2 oats 3-5 lower 77-85, mostly 77-80; soybeans 4-6 lower 2.88-2.95 mostly 2.88-2.92.

The continental drift theory argues that all the world's land masses split apart from a super-continent and gradually migrated to their present locations.

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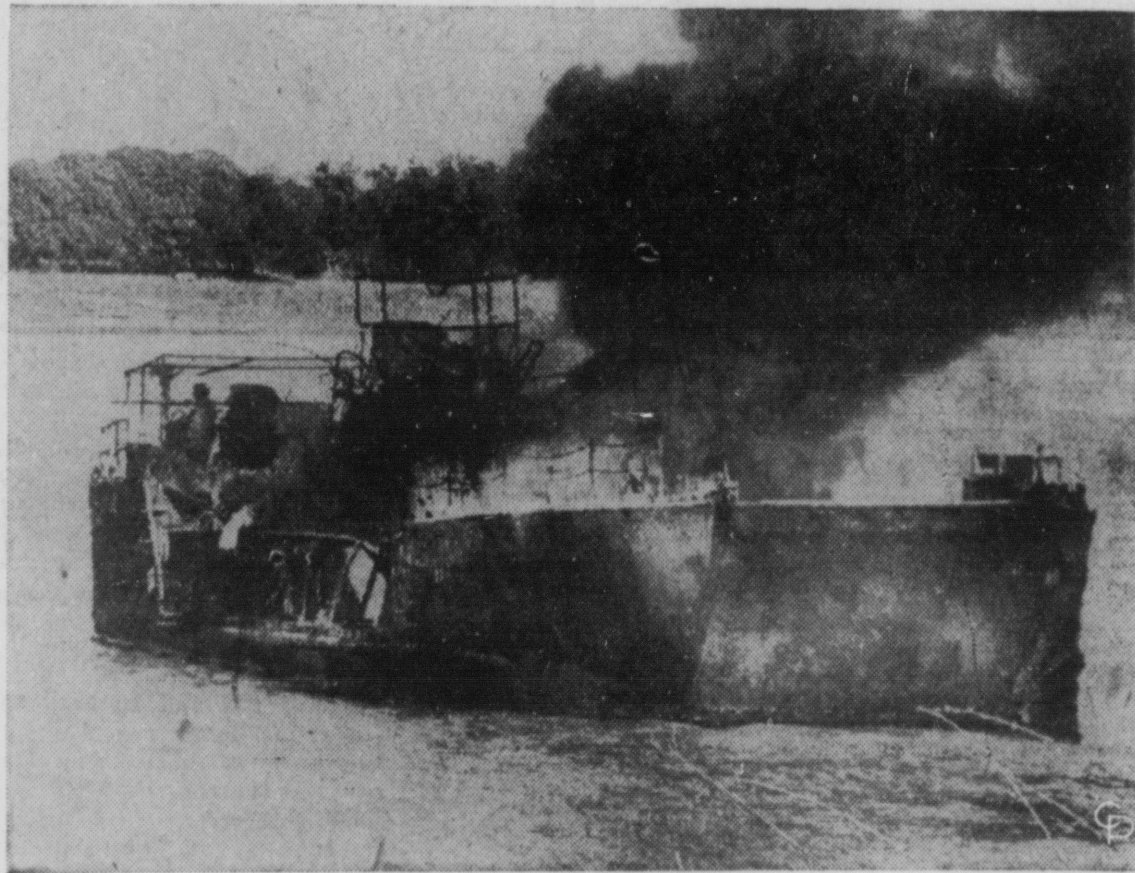
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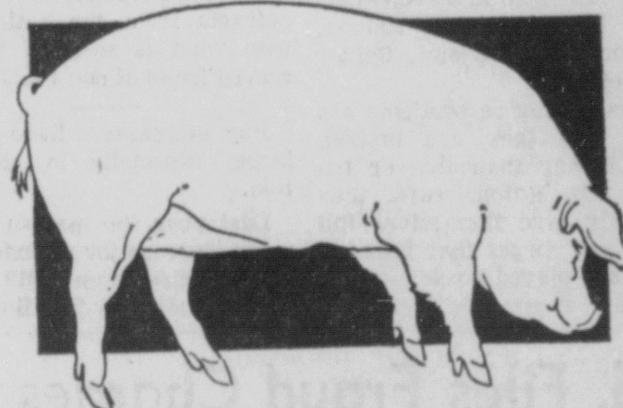
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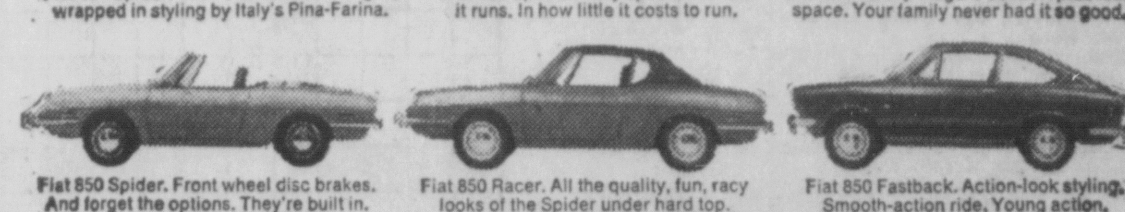
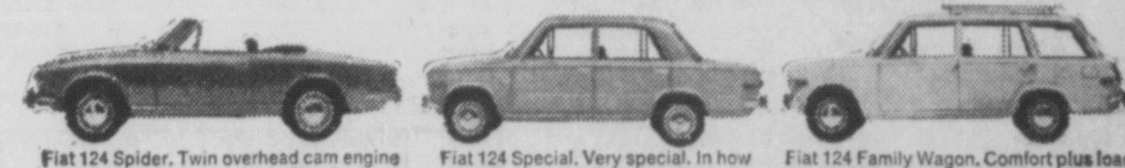
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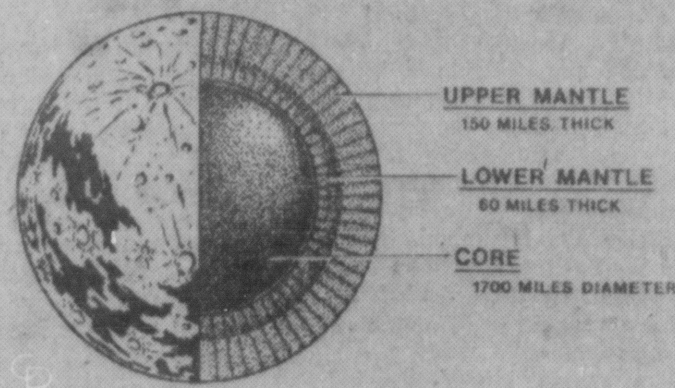
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LUNAR STRUCTURE



BIG BRAIN DISCUSSIONS at the second annual Lunar Science Conference in Houston, Tex., result in this chart analysis of the Moon. First measurements indicate it has a basal mantle 210 miles deep, which apparently surrounds a cool core of primordial, olivine-like rock. Measurements with the Ames magnetometer by Apollo 12 astronauts and by the Explorer 35 Moon-orbiting satellite suggest that the Moon's outer layer was melted during first billion years of its 4.6 billion-year history.

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Advertising's tremendous force in the growth of American business would be difficult to evaluate. Without it the nation's cherished freedom of the press might be an empty phrase. Advertising makes it possible for the press to serve the public on its present scale.

In early Roman days the customer was guided by the Latin phrase, "caveat emptor" — let the buyer beware. Now the public knows it can trust advertising.

This is reflected in the ever-growing extent to which big business, little business, and people of all walks of life, depend upon it. Those who abuse advertising know that they invite not only the wrath of the public but also action at the hands of such bodies as the Federal Trade Commission, the Pure Food and Drug Administration, and others. "Caveat emptor" has given way to "advertising emptor."

Bonn's Bug Invasion

Electronic eavesdropping on official West German telephone lines must be something of a national pastime. The large circulation West German weekly, Stern, reports thousands of the bugging devices are spread throughout important governmental and industry offices in Bonn, including Chancellor Willy Brandt's office.

"Of course we know the bugs are here," Minister of Interior Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted as saying. "Nothing," was the reply when he was

asked what was done when a bug was discovered. "Because if we announce having found one, then the snoopers replace it with a new one."

A cheap radio, the kind that can be purchased in many stores, can pick up conversations being transmitted by bugging devices all over Bonn. Although it is illegal to use them, 150,000 of the eavesdropping units were sold last year.

Now that everyone's private business is public information, who cares?

Laff-A-Day



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A.F. HABBICK
"All that fuss over a smashed fender—just because it happened to a police car."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MOTHER pigeon was experiencing some difficulty in teaching her youngest offspring to fly. "Either you learn today," she finally decreed, "or I'll tie a rope around you and tow you around for all the other birds to laugh at you."

"But, ma," demurred the offspring, "I don't want to be pigeon-towed!"

An editor whose caustic wit has chopped many an egomaniacal author down to size received a manuscript the other day, beautifully bound in leather and tied with pink silk ribbon. It was a poem—yes, just one six-page poem, entitled "I Wonder Will My Husband Miss Me." The editor, who had had a hard day to start with, couldn't resist sending this note back with the manuscript: "Dear Madam: If he does, he should never again be trusted with firearms."

QUICKIES:
Pat Cooper's complaint about his neighbor's outdoor barbecue dinners: "Last time out he made so much smoke he got answers from two Indian tribes in New Mexico."

Walter Craven says that if you don't hear a pin drop, there's something definitely wrong with your bowling.

Otto Savinson opines that the people hardest to convince they've reached the time for retirement are children at their bedtime.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A friend of mine, a famous orthopedic surgeon, practicing in the heart of New York City, was mugged today.

At 10:30 this morning, a bright sunny day he was attacked by two youths who flashed a knife, cut his clothes, held his head back in a strangling position, stole his money and watch, and threw him to the ground.

All of this happened within 100 yards of the hospital whose operating room he had just left.

Both boys were later captured and identified as heroin addicts.

No more poignant comment on the experience could be made than that of my friend's. He said, "I felt despoiled, physically and emotionally insulted, and had a deep sense of sorrow that this was a way of life for so many young people caught in the deadly trap of narcotics."

No era in the history of man has been filled with as many wondrous scientific achievements as the past four decades.

And we are just beginning to uncover the leads to even greater scientific wizardry.

Hidden away, and almost totally overlooked, is a research project to the effects of malnutrition.

A group of scientists have come to the conclusion that there is a direct relationship between the intellectual development of the child and his nutrition.

At the Denver General Hospital in Colorado Dr. H. Peter Chase showed that dietary deficiency in young children can cause retardation in mental development.

How sad that deficiencies in good nutritious food should be the unhappy birthright of any of our children.

For many, the world of plenty is, and will be, a world of nothing.

The valuable relationship between the doctor and his patients is no mere accident. It is the end result of years of mutual trust.

Physicians value this binding relationship as much as do their patients, and keenly feel a sense of despair if it is undermined by misunderstanding.

When a problem arises that seems to threaten the good relationship, the only way to preserve it is by open and frank discussion. If the problem is a medical one or an economic

one, it must not be allowed to flourish and destroy that which has been so carefully nourished.

Nail-biting in children and adults reflects inner tensions that should be investigated.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1971. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma during World War II.

On this date: In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Greenock, Scotland.

In 1937, Howard Hughes established a transcontinental air record as he flew across the United States in 7 hours, 28 minutes.

In 1938, Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalist air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 persons.

In 1965, a cheating scandal came to light at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ten years ago: Prince Suvanna Phouma of Cambodia blamed an outbreak of fighting in neighboring Laos on the United States.

Five years ago: In India, the new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, pledged that she would follow a neutralist policy in international affairs.

One year ago: President Nixon nominated a federal judge in Florida, G. Harold Carswell, to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Senate later rejected the nomination.

'Watchbird' Slain At Greenfield Firm

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—"Hink," the mynah bird that has guarded the Ballinger Lumber Co. here for the past four years, is dead — killed by a burglar who broke into the company last night and made off with some tools.

"Hink," who belonged to one of the firm's employees, had thwarted several burglaries in the past, greeting would-be burglars with an unnerving "hello."

Land Scarred By Strip Mining Restored To Beauty

CADIZ, Ohio — Sallie Buffalo Park, a 408-acre tract in eastern Ohio, is a national showcase for conservationists, proving that land once scarred by surface mining can be restored to beauty and usefulness.

The park includes four large artificial lakes stocked with game fish, woodland trails, picnic facilities, and trailer camps, all part of a restoration project undertaken by the Hanna Coal Company.

The Ohio Reclamation Association was formed by operators of strip mines long before environmental pollution became a vital issue. The coal company which is working 10 mines in this area, in 1941 launched an extensive program to return to a natural state the land disturbed by its activities.

Every year some 2,200 acres of Hanna's surface mined land are reclaimed and seeded with vegetable cover. The company has planted more than 12 million trees on old mine sites and provided pastures for 18,000 cattle. Experiments have shown that the reclaimed land also is suitable for orchards.

Surface mined areas have been transformed into vast flower gardens by crownvetch, a hardy perennial legume that produced a sea of little pink and white blossoms which have a purplish hue from a distance.

The value of crownvetch goes beyond esthetics. It restores nitrogen to the soil. Tests indicate it is better than alfalfa for grazing cattle.

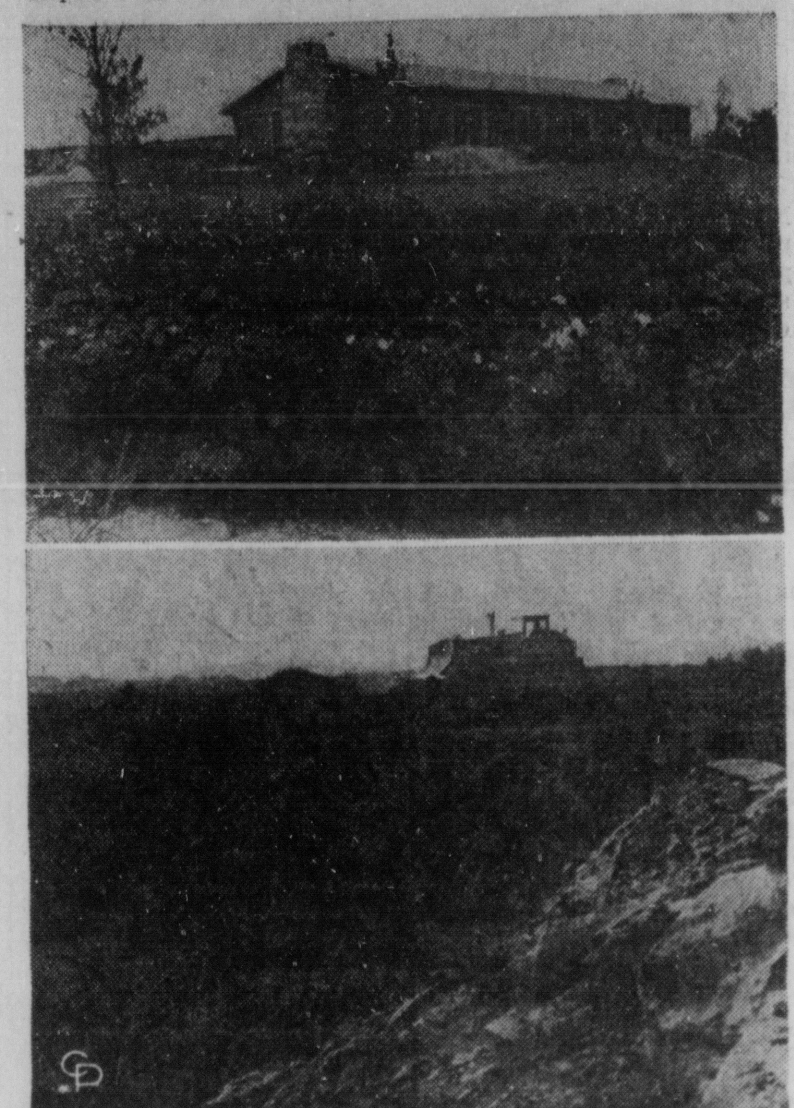
"We always have felt a strong moral conviction to restore our land to usefulness," says Hanna President Ralph W. Hatch. "We began reclaiming strip land by planting trees in 1941, a year after the first surface mine was opened."

"That was six years before the state adopted the Strip Mine

Control Law. Then we tackled the tougher job of grading the land to eliminate peaks left by mining operations and give it the gentle rolling appearance in conformity with the surrounding terrain."

The formidable problem of grading huge areas was solved by Allis-Chalmers, which developed the world's largest crawler tractor for that specific purpose. The 20-foot monster weighs 147,530 pounds when equipped with a ripper and bulldozer blade.

Its ability to move 38 cubic yards of dirt and rocks with one pass of its 7-foot blade made this tractor a major asset in the crusade for environmental improvement.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — This lovely park area providing picnic facilities, trailer camps and woodland trail was once the site of a strip mine which scarred the area seen in the lower photo.

Baldwin's Back

By JEFFERY HART



If you want to empty a faculty lounge more or less instantly, the surest way is to start a discussion of Vietnam. From any point of view. People still adhere to their positions, but last spring's burning issue has become intellectually exhausted. Nobody wants to hear about it any more.

So it's with some hesitation, here, that I point out that the war, right now, is in a peculiar and paradoxical stage. All but won, it can still be lost. And this, though no one seems to be aware of it, is the meaning of the sparring over our prisoners of war.

First of all, genuinely informed opinion is virtually unanimous that the Communists are in terrible shape in the South. Let the London Times — scarcely a hawkish organ — stand as representative in its analysis: A "spectacular shift in the nature of the war has been so gradual during the past eighteen months that its impact is only now starting to be realized outside South Vietnam." The Vietcong "are being driven out of villages and hamlets into small base areas." The Northern regular troops "can no longer maintain themselves on levies of food and money raised by the Vietcong." They "have been driven into the foothills and mountains." On this description of the military situation there is little disagreement among knowledgeable observers. Indeed, as a South Vietnamese representative in New York remarked to me recently, inflation now poses more of a threat to the government than Communist military activity.

General agreement also exists on the factors that have brought about this highly favorable

military situation: (1) per cent of the names on the catastrophic Communist losses during the great Tet offensive, (2) the success of Vietnamization and the upgrading of ARVN, (3) the strengthening of South Vietnamese local and regional forces, and (4) the incursion into Cambodia and the closing of the supply port of Sihanoukville. The result has been that the South Vietnamese can now hold their own against the Northern regulars plus what is left of the Viet Cong — as long as, and here is the crux, they receive U.S. air and logistical support.

And therefore you may confidently expect to be hearing more and more demands for "total" U.S. withdrawal. This will be Hanoi's root demand, and it will be echoed and re-echoed through the vast liberal and left amplifying system. Remember — the word "total" will be the key word in Vietnamese megapolitics during 1971, playing precisely the same political role that "stop the bombing" played during 1968. At present, the Nixon Administration firmly intends to provide the back-up support the ARVN still requires — just as we do elsewhere, as in South Korea and Germany.

Here, of course, is where the unfortunate prisoners of war come in. The North will even discuss them until we set a date for, yes, "total" withdrawal. The Communist film strip of our two captured airmen seen here recently was clearly part of the campaign — and it was only the beginning. You may expect other movies plus interviews, photos, petitions, marches, the whole predictable, programmed psychological warfare. I myself could fill in at least 50

Scientists say that in "one or two years" instruments measuring tilt of the Earth may warn of earthquakes. It's always good to know about a shakeup ahead of time.

At first glance, measuring the tilt of the Earth seems sensible. On second thought, it may be disturbing to know how far off an even keel we are.

It seems the Earth's tilt exerts strain that causes earthquakes. Maybe emphasis should be on getting Earth to straighten up and fly right.

Scientists can't do anything to stop earthquakes. However, they always know where the fault lies.

The Earth tilting at quakes is the most yet. With only windmills, Don Quixote was nothing.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—With inflation underlying almost all other problems of the nation today, here is a brief report on how Americans are dealing with this cardinal sin of economic management.

This may sound preposterous, but it was uncovered by Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan and related recently by Dr. George Katona, director of its Economic Behavior Program.

When survey respondents are asked why they are making more money than five or ten years ago, Katona says, they generally give themselves full credit and forget that inflation may have played a role.

"They commonly refer to

their own efforts, to increased experience and ability, and to progress in their careers, rather than to inflation or to activities by the government or trade unions," he reports.

"Therefore, inflation is viewed as 'bad' even by people whose income rose much more than prices advanced. Inflation detracts from the satisfaction with what is seen as well-deserved fruits of one's labor."

Pay increases have been large, especially in construction.

Last year the median hourly wage increase for all industries, as extracted from 2,819 agreements studied by The Bureau of

National Affairs, Inc., was 27.7 cents an hour, or 5.6 cents higher than 1969 agreements.

For construction, however, the median was 90.5 cents, and the increase over settlements made a year earlier was 20.3 cents. The big increase continues a trend that appears to have developed in 1967, as judged by BNA figures.

A review of the recent record of wage increases for all industries shows a median of 8.5 cents in 1965, 11 cents in 1966, 18.5 in 1968 and 22.1 in 1969.

The comparable figures for construction are 17.5 cents and 19.8 cents in 1965 and 1966, respectively. In 1967 the median increase jumped to 34.9 cents, to 49.6 in 1968 and to 70.2 cents in 1969.

Recognition of persistent inflation is showing up in insurance and pension plans.

Americans are buying more variable annuities, which are insurance or pension programs that tend to offer more protection against inflation than most standard plans, which are geared to a fixed return.

Instead of guaranteeing the owner specific return for a specific period, a variable annuity offers him an amount that may fluctuate with the stock market or the cost of living.

The variable annuity concept involves some risk, because the funds often are invested in stocks, but many individuals planning for their retirement feel the risk is worthwhile if they at least have a chance of outwitting inflation.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that the number of groups which set up variable benefit plans by the beginning of 1970 more than doubled from the previous year.

A total of 227,000 Americans were participating in 3,849 variable plans in which funds were invested in equities, such as stocks. Another 140,700 were in plans with payouts geared to the cost of living index.

"Even greater numbers are expected to become evident once final figures for 1970 become available," the Institute said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Oriental nursemaid
5. Blind
10. Conceal
11. Actress
12. So best
13. Preserved in brine
14. Laughing uncontrollably (2 wds.)
16. United
17. Of a great Peruvian empire
21. In addition
25. Kind of lace
27. Requirement
28. Do a musical encore
29. Farrow
30. Popular comedian-actor (2 wds.)
37. Too much
38. Reprehensible
40. Misrepresent
41. Over again
42. Hostile nation
43. Take on cargo

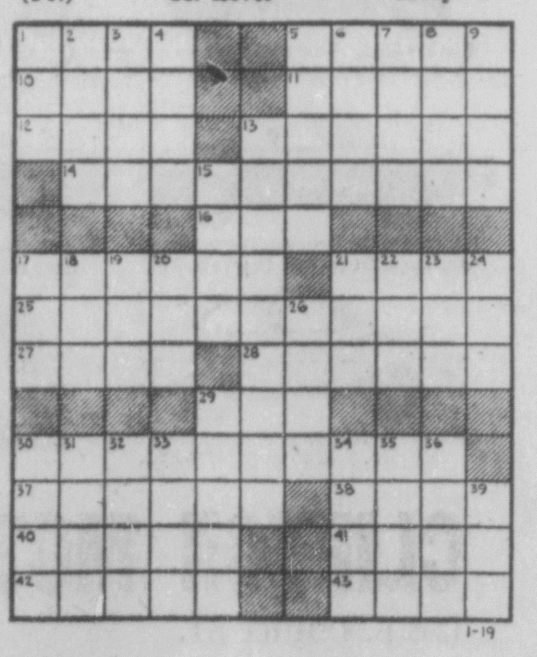
3. Seaport in South Yemen
4. Biddies
6. Soft mineral
7. O.T. book
8. Toward shelter
9. Cushions
13. Wholeheartedness
15. Labor
17. Wayfarer's stop-over
18. Born (Fr.)

19. Fairly good grade
20. Say further
21. Soft drink
22. Diamond girl
23. "Faerie Queen" lady
24. Pen
26. bog
29. Naturally hornless
30. Garment
31. Level

32. Cross out
33. Part of a sombrero
34. Elliptical
35. Songstress — Simone
36. Toboggan
39. Female sheep

Yesterday's Answer

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33. Part of a sombrero
34. Elliptical
35. Songstress — Simone
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and (right) Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., look at peace here, but it may not last, with Baker challenging strongly for Scott's minority leader post. Baker looks stronger now.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Office Wear Should Not Be Glamorous

DEAR ABBY: I know I must have many sympathizers on this one. I need some up-to-date advice on how to look feminine and glamorous at the office without letting men think I am on the make.

If I dress attractively, in bright colors or in the latest styles, all the old creeps (never the nice eligible men) make passes at me. If I dress to repel the old creeps, I creep further into old-maidhood. I am 30. Can you help me?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: "Nice, eligible men" never make passes at anyone. A guide to appropriate office attire would include a long list of don'ts:

Don't strive for "glamor" in the office. Femininity, yes. Glamor, no! Don't wear skirts too short. OR low necklines. Don't wear anything skin tight. See-through blouses are a "no no." Leave the junk jewelry at home. DON'T WEAR COCKTAIL-TYPE ATTIRE TO WORK. Pants are fine if your office permits them, but only if they are well-tailored and have a matching jacket.

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Kissinger Stays With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to President Nixon for national security affairs, has resigned from Harvard and will remain with the White House staff.

Kissinger had to decide by early next month whether to give up his post as professor in the department of government at Harvard or return to avoid losing tenure. He was on a two-year leave of absence, the maximum he could take.

A White House spokesman said Saturday that Nixon was "extremely pleased" with Kissinger's decision and added the president believes Kissinger has made a major contribution to the administration's foreign policy planning.

"Lounging pajamas," jump-suits or jeans with any old top are inappropriate.

If you follow the above suggestions, and the old creeps still make passes at you, better check the look in your eye.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were way off base in your attitude about the teen-aged girl who was "hurt" because her creative writing teacher began snubbing her after she wrote a love poem to him.

No one knows how many excellent teachers have had their professional careers ruined because they didn't clamp down some starry-eyed teen-aged girl before her infatuation got out of control.

It's too bad that girls such as your correspondent have to be hurt once in a while, but her teacher probably snubbed her in self-defense.

MARVIN J.

DEAR MARVIN: You could be right.

DEAR ABBY: I still carry my first wife's picture in my billfold even though there is absolutely nothing left between us.

This seems to be quite an issue with my second wife to whom I've been married for one year. My second wife gave me a picture of herself, but when I put it in with the other picture, she took it back.

I assured her that she has no reason to feel hurt as I couldn't care less for my first wife, but that doesn't seem to satisfy her. She refuses to give me her picture as long as I carry the other one. Now it's become a matter of principle with me. I don't like to be dictated to. Will you settle this matter?

SECOND TIMER

DEAR TIMER: I'm with "Wife Number Two" all the way. Get rid of "Number One's" picture. No wallet is big enough for both of them.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Dover waitress" who was so upset because of the small tips people left her:

I was a clerk in yard goods and ready-to-wear, back in the days when a clerk really waited on the customers. I dragged many a heavy bolt of yard goods down off the shelves, and I'd put them back up again. In those days my salary was 60 a month for a 50-hour week. I was happy, too. I wonder if that waitress ever tips a clerk when she makes a purchase.

BESSIE B. (NOW RETIRED)

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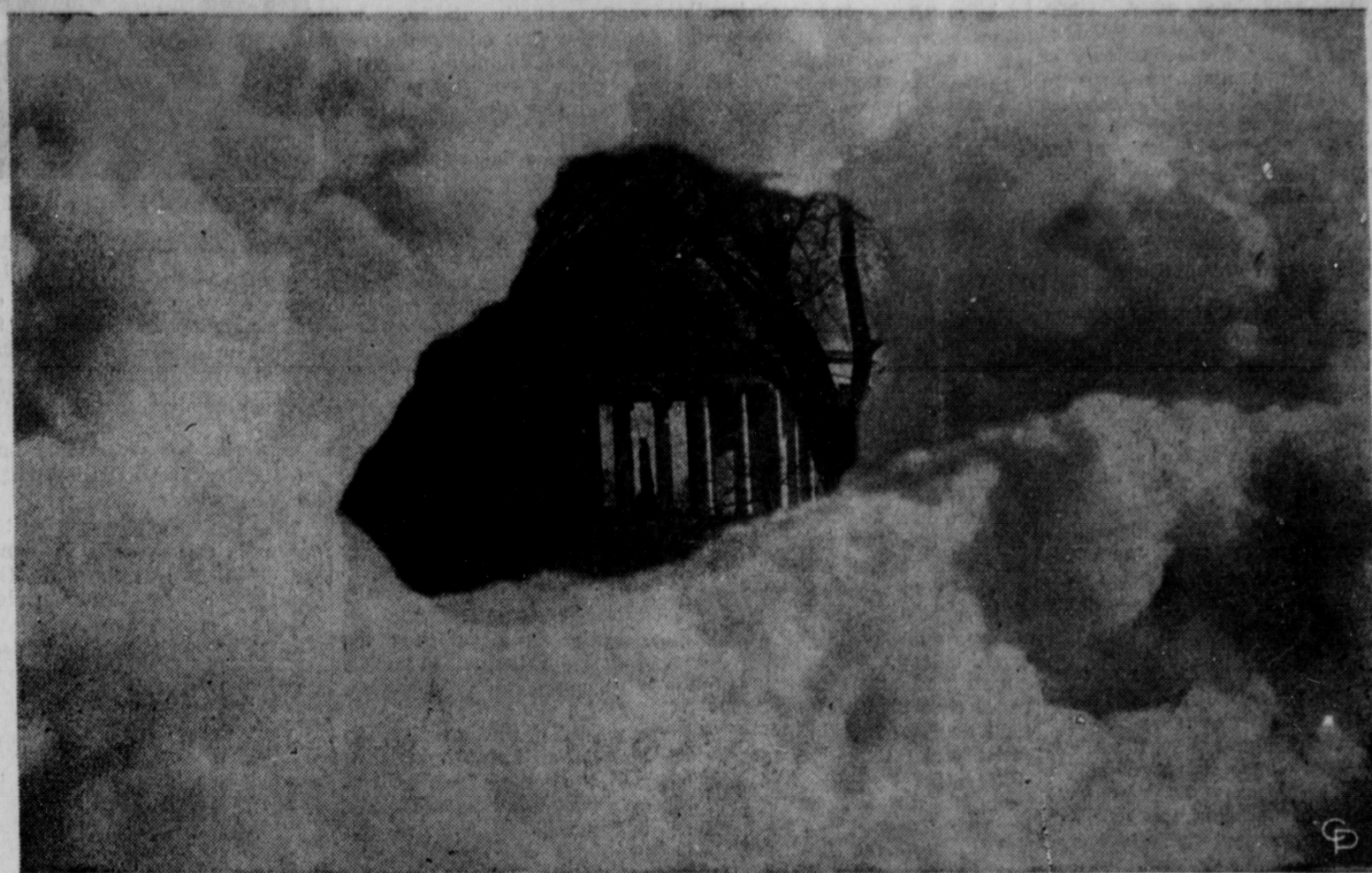
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Aged Couples Hit By Poverty, Panel Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Special Committee on Aging says one of every four Americans 65 years and over is living on a poverty-level income.

The committee, in a report on the economics of aging, said both the number and the proportion of aged poor increased between 1968 and 1969. There were approximately 4.8 million people over 65 living in poverty in 1969—an increase of almost 200,000, the committee said.

The report said the number of under-65 persons in the poverty bracket declined by 1.2 million during the same period.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the committee chairman, said in a preface to the report that Congress should vote a 10 per cent Social Security increase for 1971 and 20 per cent for 1972 to meet "this unnoticed income crisis."

The importance of electric power in Ohio's well-being.

To keep Ohio fit and livable takes many around-the-clock services. Sewage treatment plants, incinerators, and water purification plants for example. Without them we would be up to our roof tops in trouble. And they would be silenced...out of operation—without electricity!

These things are essential, but new ideas are needed to protect Ohio's environmental needs, and many are on the way. For example—a process to re-cycle garbage and trash. With the help of electric power we will be able to turn these waste products into usable resources. Another new idea—electric "aerators" to churn our rivers and put needed oxygen back in. Still another idea—the auto crushers and shredders that make it practical to reclaim scrap metal—with the help of

electric power. These and other ways to improve our environment have one thing in common—electricity is needed to make them work!

To supply electricity for the "clean up," plus the greater amounts needed in factories, hospitals and homes, we must increase our capacity. Along with other industries, the electric companies of Ohio are well aware of the pollution problem. We are hard at work on answers to help solve our part of this problem.

The answers will take time. And they will cost millions. All of us—industry and consumers—will have to share the cost.

You want a clean Ohio. We want a clean Ohio. Achieving this will not be easy—but it is worth the efforts of all of us!

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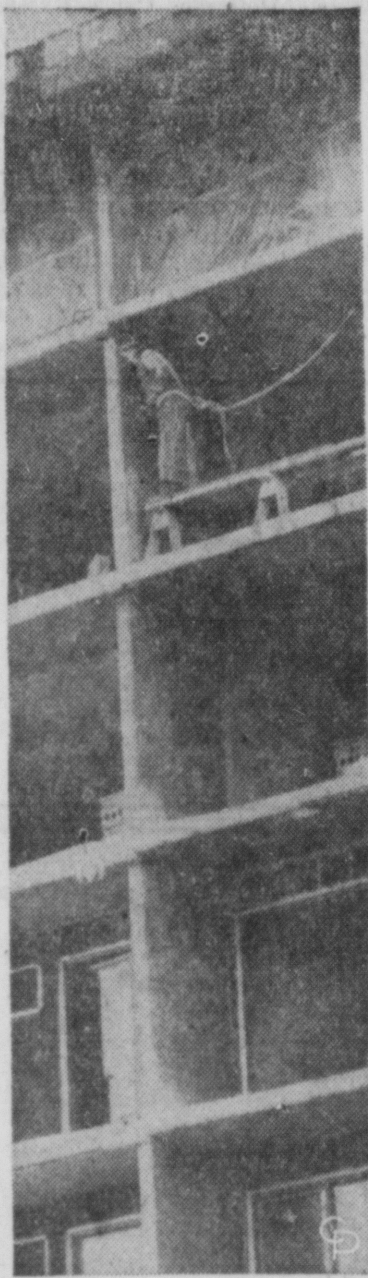
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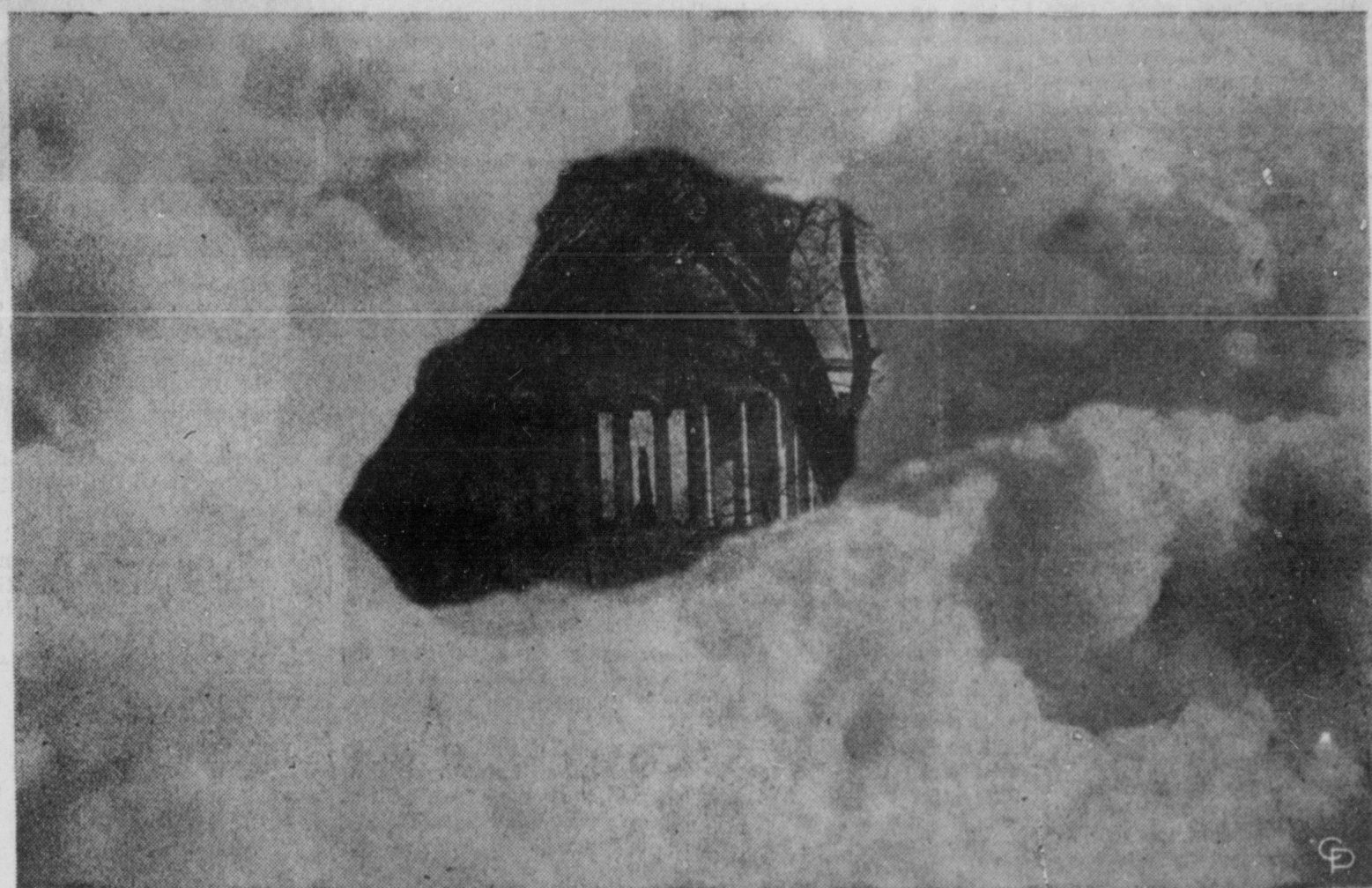
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Aged Couples Hit By Poverty, Panel Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Special Committee on Aging says one of every four Americans 65 years and over is living on a poverty-level income.

The committee, in a report on the economics of aging, said both the number and the proportion of aged poor increased between 1968 and 1969. There were approximately 4.8 million people over 65 living in poverty in 1969—an increase of almost 200,000, the committee said.

The report said the number of under-65 persons in the poverty bracket declined by 1.2 million during the same period.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the committee chairman, said in a preface to the report that Congress should vote a 10 per cent Social Security increase for 1971 and 20 per cent for 1972 to meet "this unnoticed income crisis."

The importance of electric power in Ohio's well-being.

To keep Ohio fit and livable takes many around-the-clock services. Sewage treatment plants, incinerators, and water purification plants for example. Without them we would be up to our roof tops in trouble. And they would be silenced...out of operation—without electricity!

These things are essential, but new ideas are needed to protect Ohio's environmental needs, and many are on the way. For example—a process to re-cycle garbage and trash. With the help of electric power we will be able to turn these waste products into usable resources. Another new idea—electric "aerators" to churn our rivers and put needed oxygen back in. Still another idea—the auto crushers and shredders that make it practical to reclaim scrap metal—with the help of

electric power. These and other ways to improve our environment have one thing in common—electricity is needed to make them work!

To supply electricity for the "clean up," plus the greater amounts needed in factories, hospitals and homes, we must increase our capacity. Along with other industries, the electric companies of Ohio are well aware of the pollution problem. We are hard at work on answers to help solve our part of this problem.

The answers will take time. And they will cost millions. All of us—industry and consumers—will have to share the cost.

You want a clean Ohio. We want a clean Ohio. Achieving this will not be easy—but it is worth the efforts of all of us!

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- Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company •The Dayton Power and Light Company
- Monongahela Power Company •Ohio Edison Company
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Rear 163 W. Mound — 474-2287

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New wallpaper idea from the BRAVO collection!



abridgement to become a classic, followed by the "Adventures of Ulysses" in 1808 by Lamb from Chapman's translation.

Folk tales were preserved only in oral literature, but in Germany two brothers were taking down simple peasant tales and there is probably no other children's book which has become so universally a household word as "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

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In the second half of the 19th century "The Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales" "The Water Babies," and "Alice in Wonderland" appeared, followed by "Little Women," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "At The Back Of The North Wind."

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In 1906 the "Crimson Sweater," the first sports story for young people was published and in 1933 the first modern junior novel, "Let The Hurricane Roar." Almost nothing was written about the junior novel prior to 1951 and the "Booklist," a book review medium, did not even separate adolescent books from children's books until 1946. The most popular junior novels designed for boys were sports stories such as those by John Tunis. Adventure stories, vocational stories, nursing stories, mystery stories and love stories gained popularity. By 1947 science fiction and "hot rod" stories were and still are in demand. The paperback started in 1950 and is still going strong.

We are all aware that not only are young people an important section of the reading public, but an important section of the public. Parents may feel better to know that authors are having just as bad a time reaching the young people.

In the 60's, the age of the "real thing literature" we discovered minorities, recognized a universal drug problem, discovered war is evil, a society unsure of itself, parents chiefly ineffectual. However, it is the children who really take a beating at the hands of the authors. They are pictured as unhappy, upset, distressed, suspicious, alienated, introspective and concerned only with themselves. The novelists discovered hippies but they did not tell anything about the runaways, what they do between "trips," the frictions inside communes, the pushers and other dangers — they did the teens injustice when they described the trips but not the landings.

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books read in fun contribute to a young person's growth. And, novels must also lead the reader to some understanding of an experience, or a questioning of an experience or even a participation in an experience. Novels must also present a person growing and changing — they must lead young people to knowledge of what it is to be a person, an individual, not just part of a herd.

She quoted Paul Hazard: "With great wisdom we need books that awaken in youth not maudlin sentimentality, but sensibility; that enable them to share in great human emotions; that give them respect for universal life; that teach them not to despise everything that is mysterious in creation and in man."

Mrs. Davis closed her paper with a quote from "Longer Flight" by Annis Duff: "Reading provides the only way I know of by which children can see the whole view of how people who are in earnest about it grow slowly but surely into the habit of right conduct: how this becomes the very basis of personal stability, durable friendship, and responsible participation in human affairs; and how it brings the blessing of inner peace. Life moves too continuously and too close to allow for singling out the details of a developing pattern, and yet too slowly as a rule for the beginning and the end to appear in recognizable connection."

Literature, alone of all the arts, can perform the paradoxical feat of capturing a segment of life in movement while still holding it steadily in focus; and if this serves to sharpen the perceptions and mellow the judgments and enlarge the sympathies of adults, how much more expansively can it serve the young, whose candid minds and eager hearts are so responsive to education. For they read with a passionate concentration and a simplicity of receptiveness that few grown-ups can achieve and return again and again with sublime leisureliness to renew delight and absorb the meanings of what they love. Perhaps never again, once the halcyon years are gone, will a book take the same hold on mind and memory."

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Women's Page

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Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in church lounge.
Afternoon Circle of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in church lounge.
AAUW Antique Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, 510 Garden Parkway.
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 7:45 p.m. in home of Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.
FOE 685 Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Triplets Celebrate 8th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road, hosted a party for their triplets, Jeff, Joni and Judi, on their 8th birthday, Saturday afternoon.

Games were played throughout the afternoon and prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Guests were Robin Rowland, Kimberley and Tonya Sharrett, Karla Hoffman, Carla Russell, Jackie Alvarez, Terri Hinton, Lori Archer, Aaron Stemm, Lonnie Dean, Lance Bickel, Mike Lundberg. Assisting were Shery, Brett and Brenda Brown.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the room decorations with balloons and streamers, and the cake was decorated with red and white icing and held red candles.

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Young Adult Class Holds Family Dinner

A carry-in dinner was held Saturday evening by the Young Adult Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in the Service Center.

A brief business session was conducted by the officers prior to the dinner.

Bonnie Watson led devotions, using as her theme "Time For God."

Attending were Mrs. Donald Watson, Lisa and Kathy; Pat Reed, Florence Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullums, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank and David; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and April, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, Allen and Nathan, and Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, David and Dana.

Newcomer's Club Slates Session

Newcomer's Club will hold its January meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. The program will be Crazy Bingo. Members are reminded to bring wrapped white elephants to be used as prizes.

Newcomers to the Circleville area interested in attending the meeting are asked to call Connie Sherman at 474-8088 for further information.

Church Women Set Installation

Installation of officers will be conducted during the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Women of First English Lutheran Church of Ashville in the church.

Steven Clark, guest speaker, will tell of his recent trip to Europe.

KING'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

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FLANNEL SHIRTS

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Fully Insulated,
Zipper Front

Compare At \$6.99 \$4.99

Men's Heavyweight

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

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S, M, L, XL!

Now Only \$2.99

Famous CANNON SHEETS

81x108 In Floral Prints
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Reg. to \$90

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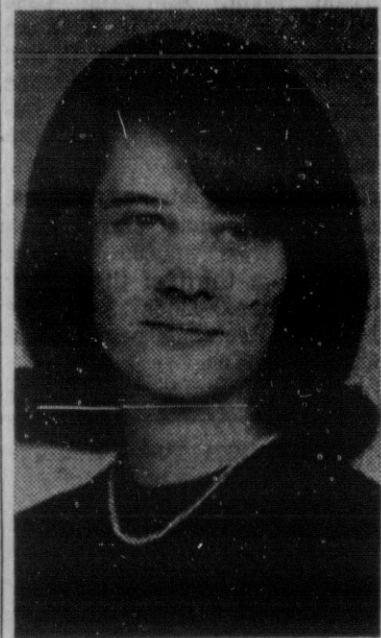
New wallpaper idea from the BRAVO collection!

"HELLO DAISY" (BR-3894)

Daisy, Daisy, give me your promise true! And "Hello Daisy" promises a quick goodbye to dull rooms! Easy to put on, wash or strip off. See our gals new BRAVO collection... by United-DeSoto.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS 1260 N. Court St.

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COAT TRADE

We have traded our entire stock of winter car coats, pant suits, weekenders, untrimmed coats, fur trimmed and fun furs from our other store, for a different selection to please you.

One Group Reg. to \$50	One Group Reg. to \$90	One Group Reg. to \$110
28 ⁰⁰	48 ⁰⁰	68 ⁰⁰

USE YOUR
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BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 19, 1971 Calendar

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Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in church lounge.

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AAUW Antique Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, 510 Garden Parkway.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 7:45 p.m. in home of Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

FOE 685 Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Triplets Celebrate 8th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road, hosted a party for their triplets, Jeff, Joni and Judi, on their 8th birthday, Saturday afternoon.

Games were played throughout the afternoon and prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Guests were Robin Rowland, Kimberley and Tonya Sharrett, Karla Hoffman, Carla Russell, Jackie Alvarez, Terri Hinton, Lori Archer, Aaron Stemm, Lonnie Dean, Lance Bickel, Mike Lundberg. Assisting were Sherry, Brett and Brenda Brown.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the room decorations with balloons and streamers, and the cake was decorated with red and white icing and held red candles.

JULIANNE'S BEAUTY SALON
Formerly Located At 627 S. Court St.
Our New Location Is
202 LOGAN ST.
\$12.50 Permanent Now Special \$9.00

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The look you love®

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ONLY \$42
Open All Day Wednesday
CHRISTOPHER'S DON BOUTIQUE
119 S. Court St.

Young Adult Class Holds Family Dinner

A carry-in dinner was held Saturday evening by the Young Adult Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in the Service Center.

A brief business session was conducted by the officers prior to the dinner.

Bonnie Watson led devotions, using as her theme "Time For God."

Attending were Mrs. Donald Watson, Lisa and Kathy; Pat Reed, Florence Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullums, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank and David; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and April, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, Allen and Nathan, and Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, David and Dana.

Newcomer's Club Slates Session

Newcomer's Club will hold its January meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. The program will be Crazy Bingo. Members are reminded to bring wrapped white elephants to be used as prizes.

Newcomers to the Circleville area interested in attending the meeting are asked to call Connie Sherman at 474-8088 for further information.

Church Women Set Installation

Installation of officers will be conducted during the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Women of First English Lutheran Church of Ashville in the church.

Steven Clark, guest speaker, will tell of his recent trip to Europe.

KING'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
SAVINGS UP TO 50% ON FAMOUS BRAND LADIES' AND MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR!

Boys' Sizes 8 to 16
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Nice Selection of Plaids
\$1.69 Value **99¢**

Entire Stock
BOYS' JACKETS
Nylons, Corduroys and Many With Hoods.
Reduced
20% To 40%

Boys' 6 to 18
CPO SHIRTS
In Wool Plaids
Reg. \$6.99 **\$4.44**

Children's 1-5 Sanf.
OVERALLS
Blue Denim! Guaranteed!
A Hard To Get Item **\$1.77**

Girls' S-M-L, Colors
PANTIES
Buy 6 Pcs. For **\$1**
Get 6 Pairs Free!

Ladies' 28 Ga. Tricot
PANTIES
All Sizes and Colors
Reg. 39¢ **22¢**

Men's Insulated
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
S, M, L, XL!
Fully Insulated, Zipper Front
Compare At \$6.99 **\$4.99**

Men's Heavyweight
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
All Colors S, M, L, XL!
Now Only **\$2.99**

Famous
CANNON SHEETS
81x108 In Floral Prints and Solid Colors
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.33**

Men's
THERMAL SOCKS
Reg. \$1.00 Per Pair Stock Up
63¢ Pair

Reversible
BRAIDED RUGS
Machine Washable! Use In Bathroom, Bedroom or Hallway
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.27**

Fully Lined
PLASTIC DRAPES
Fancy and Solid Colors
Reg. 99¢
2 For \$1.00

Assorted Patterns
CARPET REMNANTS
21x36 Size; Made In U.S.A.
By Famous Manufacturers
Reg. \$2.50
Now Only **\$1.33**

KING'S DEPARTMENT STORE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



DINNER ROLL—President Nixon chats with (from left) golfer Arnold Palmer, House GOP minority leader Ger-

Never Use Alcohol As A Crutch

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "You should never take a drink when you think you need one," warns Dr. Luther A. Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism. "It's perfectly all right to use alcohol as a beverage but alcohol should never be used as a drug."

A beverage is something one takes for enjoyment, he explains, while a drug is something one takes for another reason — to ease a pain, to cope with a problem, to satisfy an emotional need.

"Take a drink when you're toasting the bride, not when the

bride has stepped on your foot and it hurts," advised Dr. Cloud, who is also active in other national, state and local groups concerned with alcoholism. "If you use it for a crutch it fills a need and you come to rely on it."

Dr. Cloud is especially concerned about discussing the dangers of becoming addicted to alcohol during January's Alcoholism Information Month, sponsored by the NCA.

"Alcoholism is a chronic, progressive disease that has an element of compulsion in it," he says. "Chronic because once you have it, you have it the rest of your life; progressive since it does not reach a plateau and level off. It progresses to the point of disability and death — the shakes, today, neuritis a month later, a year later the wheelchair."

41 Killed On Swiss Train, Plane

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss officials opened investigations today into a plane crash and a train collision that took the lives of 41 persons.

Thirty-five were killed in the crash of a four-engine Bulgarian airliner when it hit a hill as it was making an instrument landing at Zurich. The only survivors were the Soviet pilot, who suffered minor injuries, and a 12-year-old Israeli boy.

The child was thrown clear when the fuselage of the turbo-prop Ilyushin 18 broke apart and burst into flames. The boy received multiple fractures, but the airline said he was off the critical list today.

Airport officials said the position of the plane's fuselage and torn-off left wing and engines indicated the pilot had gotten off course.

The plane was en route from Paris to Sofia.

Six persons were killed and nine critically injured when two commuter trains crashed head-on near Meilen, 12 miles south-east of Zurich. Officials said a switching malfunction apparently put the two trains on the same track.

There were more than 200 passengers aboard the trains. Workers continued clearing the wreckage today, fearing that other casualties might be trapped in it.

telling someone not to be sick any more."

Noting that about one out of every three arrests in this country is for abuse of alcohol and that 95 per cent of all short prison terms involve alcohol abuse, Dr. Cloud goes on to say "You can't cure alcoholics

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The treaty, he said, will be presented May 5 in Washington, D.C. at mass demonstrations against the war in Southeast Asia.

Name Peppery Tom Kleppe Head Of \$2.2 Billion SBA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Listen to the cheerful earful put out by college dropout Tom Kleppe and hear how he made a fortune. won election to Congress and came to head a \$2.2 billion federal agency.

Or, on the sporting side, of his tournament hole in one, his 300 bowling game, the bonus he was offered to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stuff like that.

And, as it happens, somewhere along his travels between Kintyre, Valley City, Napoleon and Bismarck, all in North Dakota, and Washington, all in the District of Columbia, Thomas S. Kleppe has done those things.

His latest exploit, following a brief period of hardly destitute unemployment, comes at the will of Richard Nixon, who named Kleppe Monday to head

the Small Business Administration.

Typically, the peppery, 51-year-old Kleppe views the challenge of pulling the pursestrings on the 4,200-man loan agency with simple, unbuttoned and fervent language: "It's a big country. It takes a lot of dollars."

Kleppe—pronounced Kleppy—isn't yet spelling out whether that means he, and the White House, plan to ask Congress for substantial increases in the 17-year-old agency's loan authorization of \$2.2 billion.

But he declares that "Somewhere along the line we can do more good, both in terms of dollars and other programs," including technical assistance. One way, he says, is greater coordination with private lending institutions, using federal funds more as seed money than for direct loans.

And obviously he has some departures from the policies of retiring administrator Hilary Sandoval in mind when he says "I have great respect for the wisdom of Congress, and when it's given the possibility of doing more to help minority enterprises, and small businesses generally . . ."

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Use The Classifieds

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

Round Steak, Full Cut	lb. 89c
Cube Steak	lb. \$1.19
Sirloin Steak	lb. \$1.19
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Porterhouse Steak	lb. \$1.49
Sirloin Tip Steak	lb. \$1.19
Boneless Stew Beef	lb. 89c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Rump Roast, Boneless, Rolled . .	lb. \$1.09

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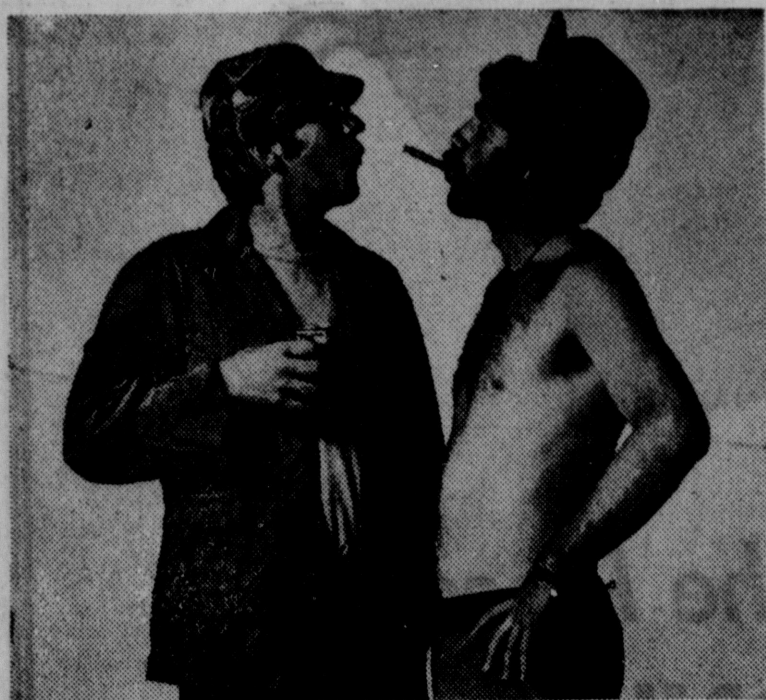
Completely invisible. A gentle, even, radiant heat bathes the entire room in warmth and comfort. Ceiling cable electric heating can usually be installed for less than a conventional heating system. Electric heating makes all other forms of heating obsolete. It's fully automatic. It's clean-working, because it's flameless!

Baseboard Electric Heating Units

It appears to be regular baseboard. Yet, it quietly envelopes the room in perfect warmth, with 100% efficiency in use of energy. No heat wasted! No moving parts except the thermostat, and a fan where used. It's clean-working because it's flameless!

Call and ask to talk with the Good Comfort Guys—the men in our Electric Heating Division. At home base in Columbus, call 228-6411. Or call your local office. There's a Good Comfort Guy there, too. Ask about the special low electric heat rate, and budget billing.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



CLIFTONA FEATURE — Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould are two of the stars in the hit movie "MASH" which opens Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. The hilarious war comedy will run through Tuesday.

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Monday thru Saturday

Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!

One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Red Wilson Owner - Dealer

Some people after a few rounds of exercise, feel fit as a fizzle . . .

One of my customers says he won't patronize a restaurant that advertises "home cooking" because that's the reason he eats out . . .

You may not know when you're well off, but the Internal Revenue Service does . . .

Heard about the fellow who keeps his glasses clean so he won't give anybody a dirty look? . . .

Statistics tell us the intelligence level of the population is going up while the preachers say the moral standards are going down . . .

Sympathy is two hearts tugging at one load . . .

Once upon a time, people saved their money, thinking it would be worth more later . . .

"It's a fact!" says Owner-Dealer Red Wilson, "Your shopping money is definitely worth more when you shop with the 'HWI FRIENDLY ONES' at KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. in Circleville."

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — Circleville



DINNER ROLL—President Nixon chats with (from left) golfer Arnold Palmer, House GOP minority leader Ger-

ald Ford and comedian Bob Hope, who were among dinner guests at Western White House in San Clemente.

Never Use Alcohol As A Crutch

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "You should never take a drink when you think you need one," warns Dr. Luther A. Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism. "It's perfectly all right to use alcohol as a beverage but alcohol should never be used as a drug."

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"It's compulsive in that when you're told to stop you can't," he continues. "The boss says he'll fire you, your wife says she'll leave you, you're about to lose the house, yet still you have the necessity to drink."

Nobody knows how many alcoholics there actually are in this country, but the NCA feels it's on "very safe ground" in giving a "rock bottom" figure of 6% to 9 million, while other sources estimate it as high as 9 million.

NCA, a national voluntary health organization with some 80 affiliate groups, works for the prevention and control of alcoholism through programs of public and professional education, community services and the promotion of research.

"We tell people 'You don't have to hide in the back room any more; you can come out and be helped,'" says Dr. Cloud. "We want to educate people to the fact that there is a crippling, disabling disease called alcoholism. It's treatable, not curable, if it's found early enough and if the person, his family and society accept it as an illness."

"We're working closely with the medical profession — who need a lot of education on that score — and trying to convince hospital administrators that you don't shut your door on alcoholics. We're attempting to educate the clergy, who think they can cure this medical, psychological, physiological condition by saying 'Go home and sin no more.' That's like

telling someone not to be sick any more."

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Dog Bite Brings Suit

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Edward Chandler, of Cherry Grove, was sued Monday for \$250,000 in Clermont County Common Pleas Court, Richard Baxter alleged that a dog owned by Chandler savagely bit his daughter, Susan, 9, March 31, disfiguring the child.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 19, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

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Dow Says Court Can't Resolve Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dow Chemical of Canada has told the Supreme Court mercury pollution of Lake Erie cannot be resolved by the court but only through international diplomacy.

The firm, which is being sued by the state of Ohio, said Monday an injunction banning it from polluting the lake could not be enforced short of war.

It argued that Canadian regulations are not being violated by the mercury discharge and that the Supreme Court has no way to stop the plant's operations without Canadian government consent.

A lawyer for the U.S. government, meanwhile, told the court international treaties do not take away the court's power to protect American citizens from pollution originating in Canada.

The government argued the legal situation is the same as if a Canadian was firing a rifle across the Niagara River at an American.

The suit against the Canadian company also names as defendants Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., and the Wyandotte Chemical Corp., of Wyandotte, Mich. It asks that all three companies be restrained from feeding mercury compounds into Lake Erie tributaries.

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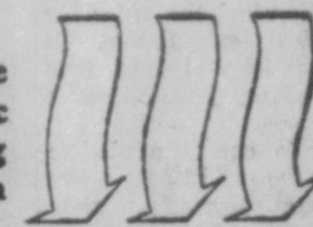
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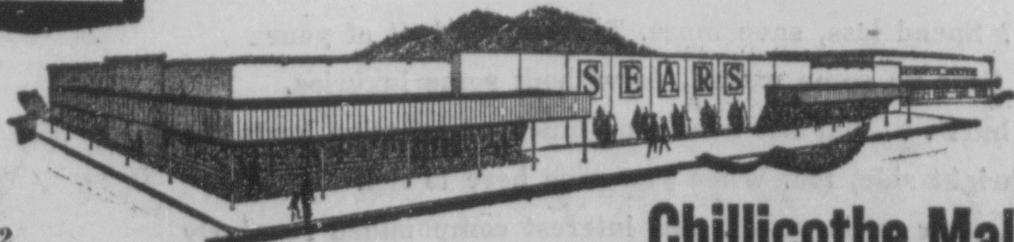
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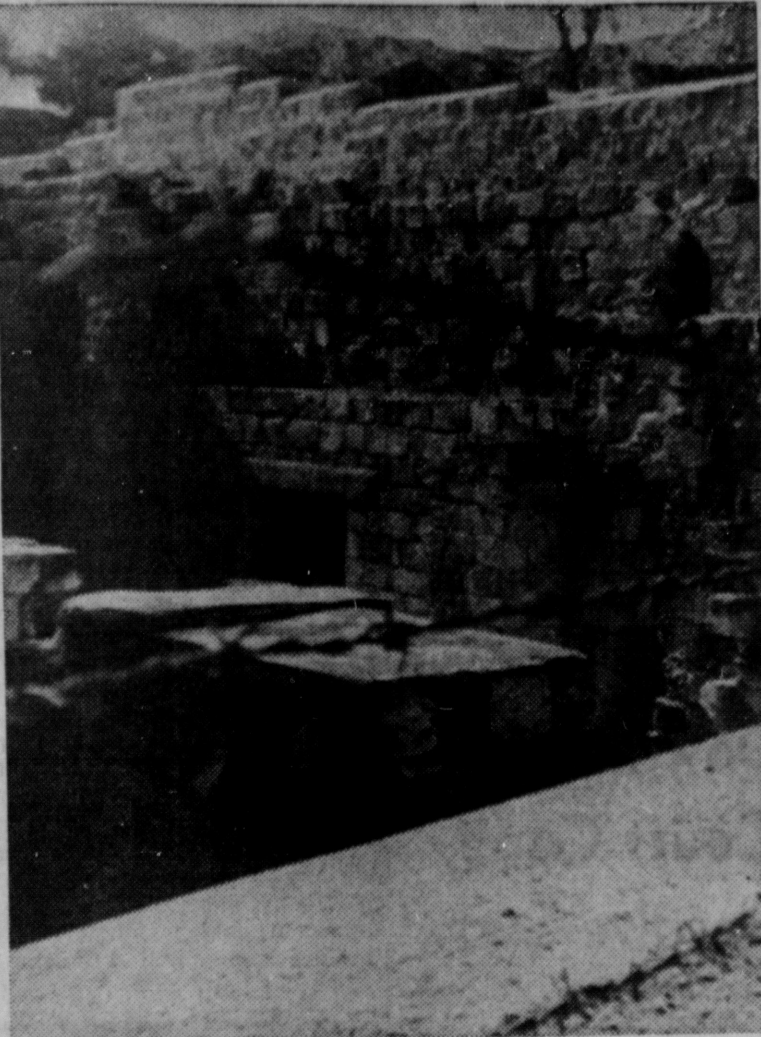
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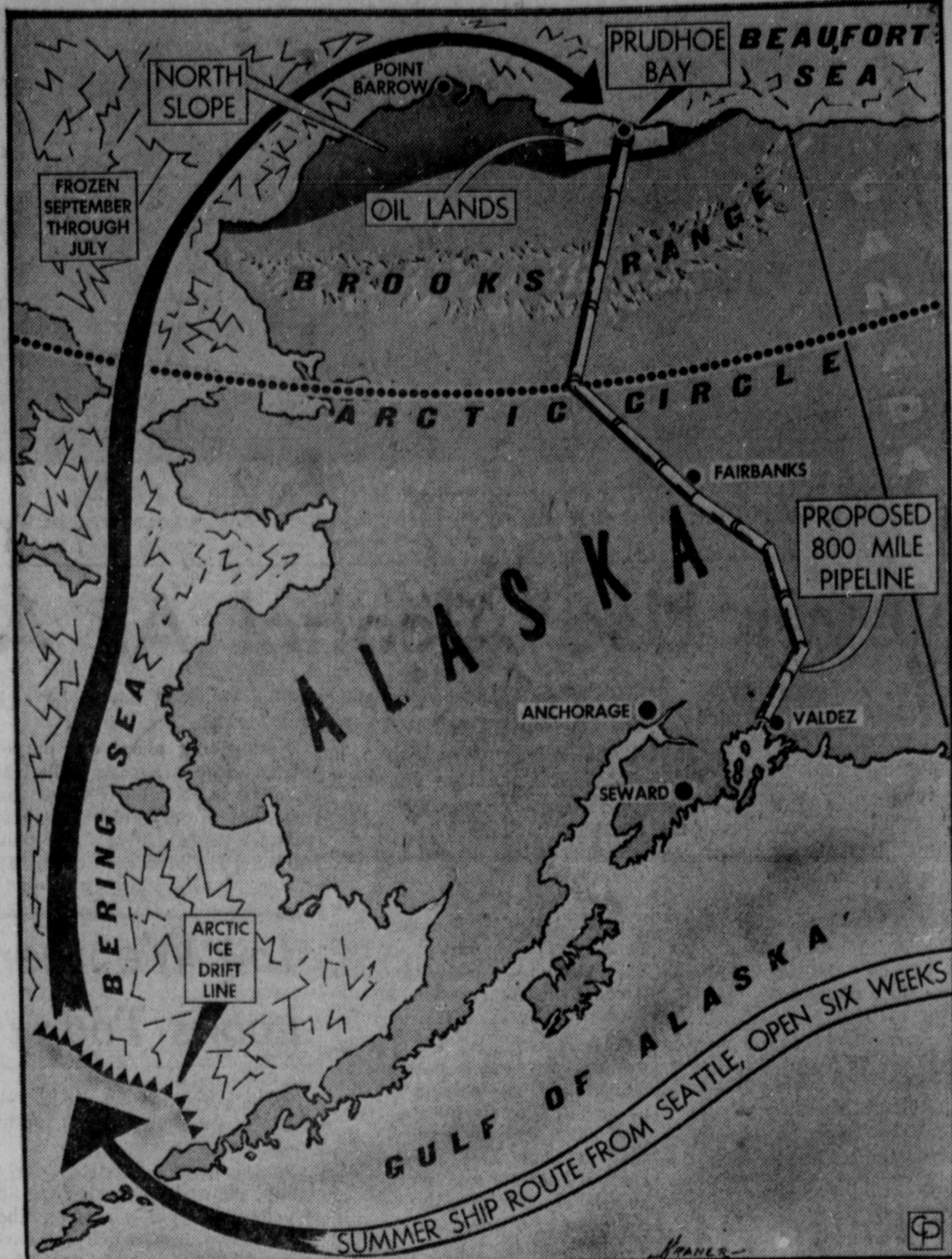
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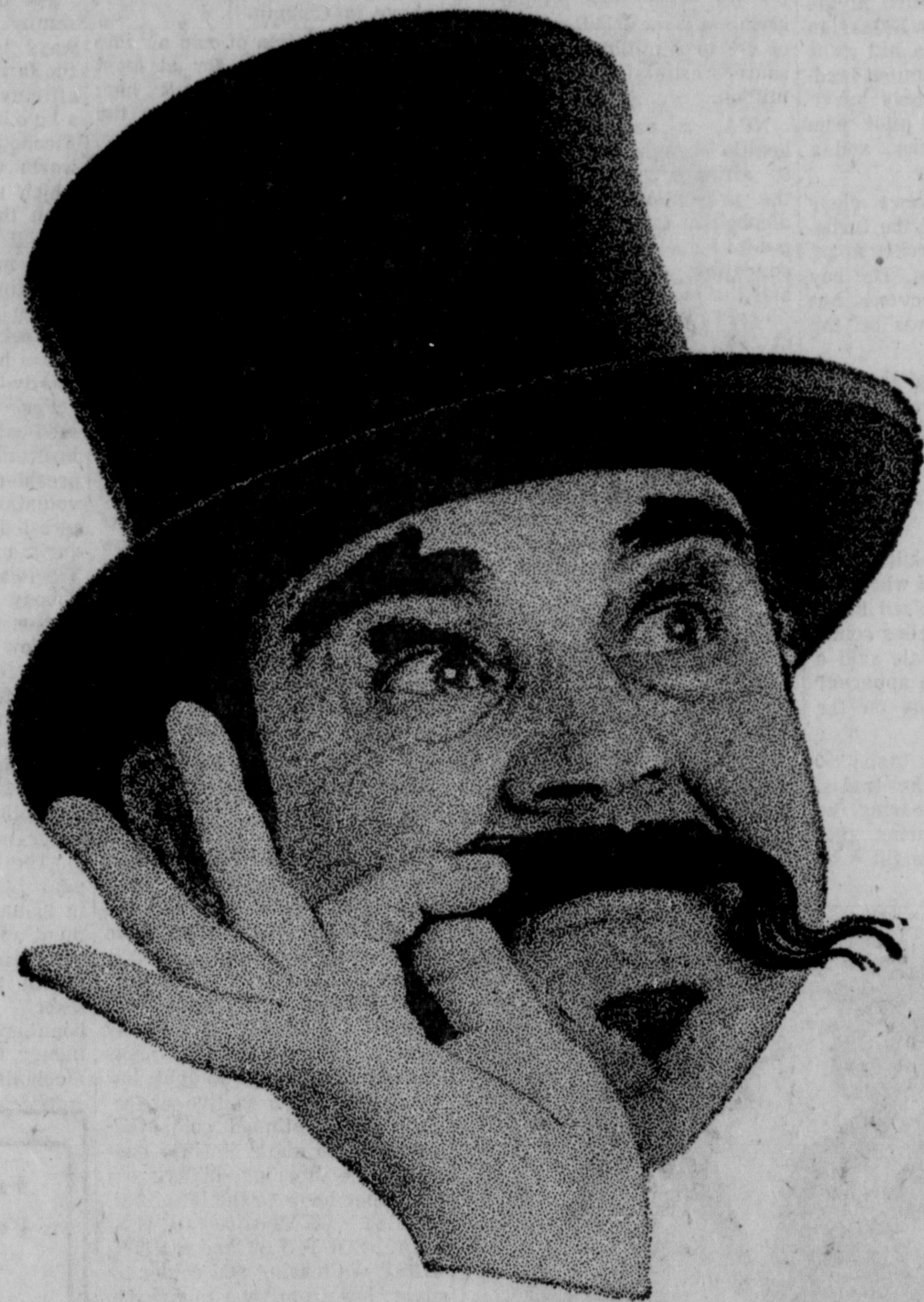
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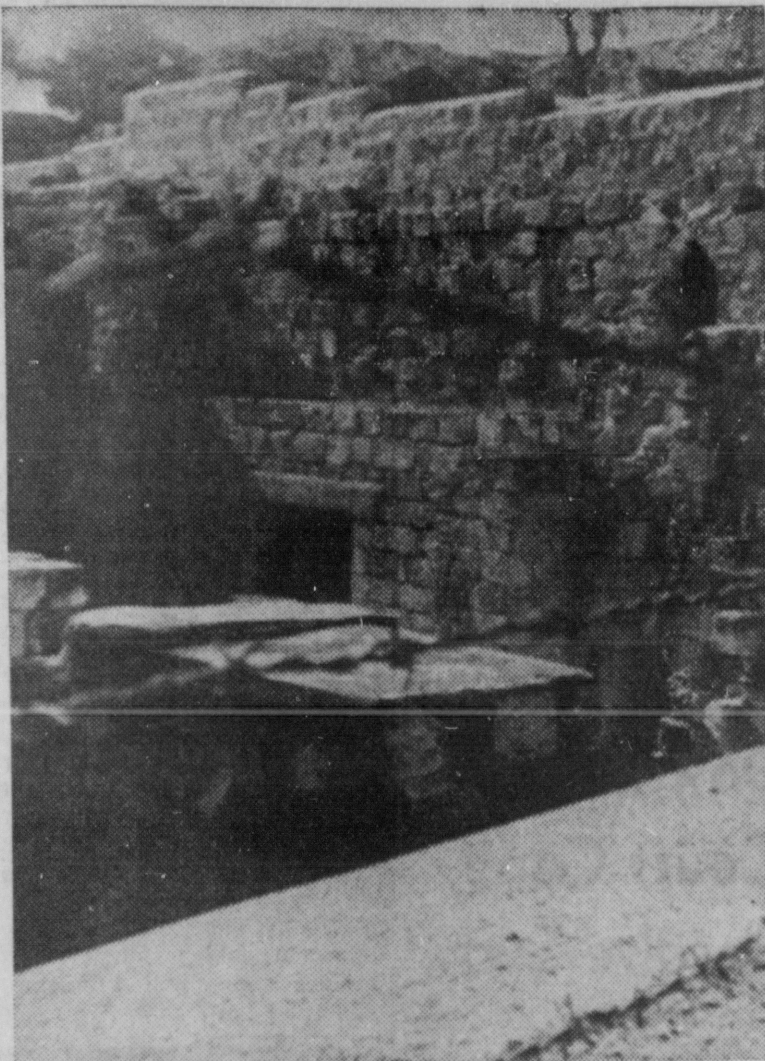
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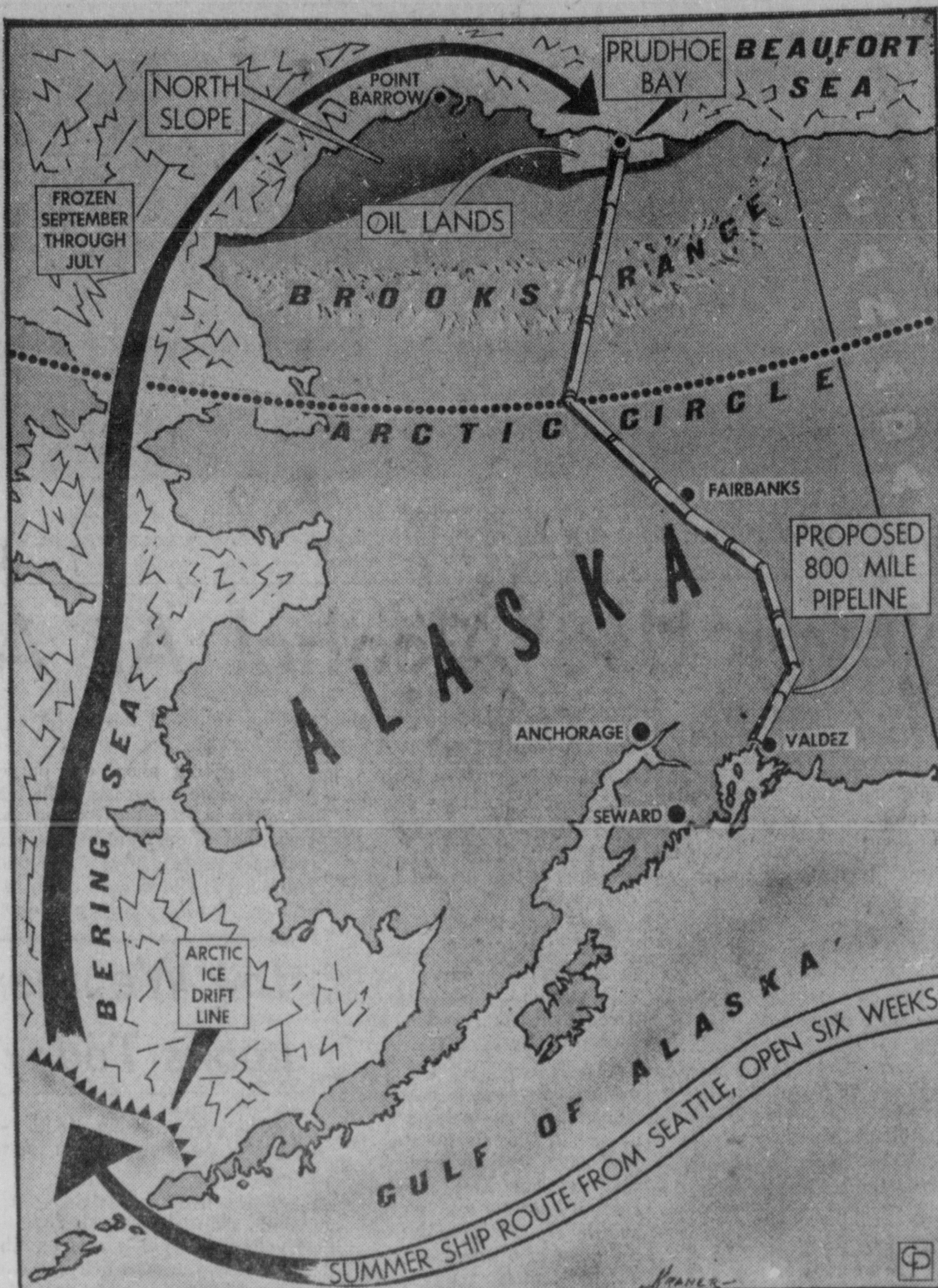
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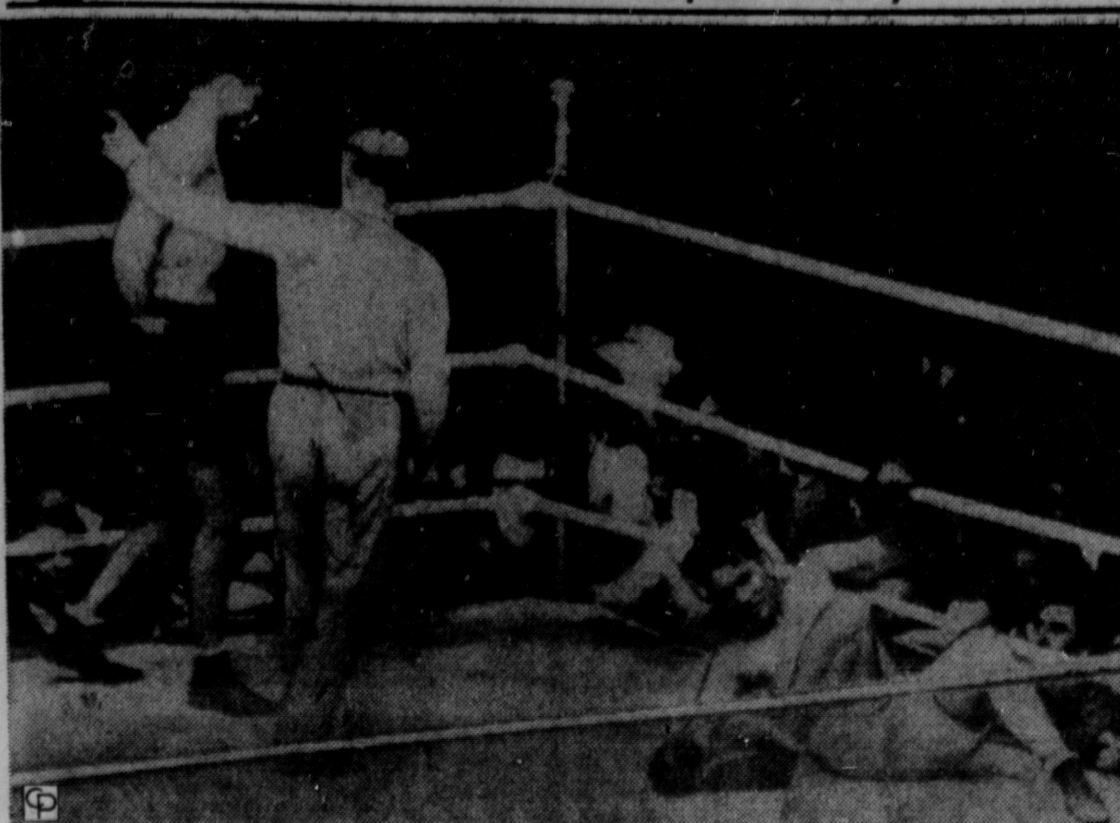
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What's going on here?

Foto Fantastics in Sports History



THE ONE THAT COUNTED—and has ever since. The "long count" sequence in the seventh round of the second Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title fight in Chicago, September 22, 1927. Referee Dave Barry, complying with the Illinois rules, is waving Jack Dempsey to a neutral corner after the ex-champ had knocked the champion down with a left hook and a right to the chin. The count hasn't started. Some ringsiders said the knockdown time lasted 14 seconds, others 16 seconds. Tunney got up and won the fight on a decision. He fought once more, kayoing Tom Heeney in 11 rounds in 1928 and retired undefeated. The "long count" crowd numbered 104,943 and Tunney's share (from live gate) was \$990,445.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 19, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Arnie's Army May Be Noisy, But Also Has Its Benefits

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:
Many pros, particularly the younger ones, figure that it costs them two to four strokes a round to play in the same group with Arnold Palmer.
They're often accustomed to playing in relative obscurity and the vast, shouting, stampeding army of fans that still follows Arnold puts some added pressure on them.
But playing before that army has its benefits, too.
Veteran Lionel Hebert, playing in the same group with Arnold in a recent tournament, pushed his approach shot to the right, and it kicked still further right into the gallery. But seconds later the ball came squinting out of the crowd, propelled by a friendly kick.
Hebert got the biggest laugh of the day when he walked to the green, near his ball, and began repairing an imaginary ball mark.
Tony Jacklin, the handsome young Englishman who startled the golfing world last year when he won the United States Open, is just a bit more serious about things this season.
"Well," said Tony, still a joking, quick-smiling character. "I've got more problems now."
"Besides, the folks at home are reading the scores when I'm over here, you know. We can't have them reading that the U.S. Open champion shot a 79, now can we? We can't have the Open champion playing badly."

Lee Trevino was holding forth about his unique feat of having swept the titles in money winnings, exemption points and the Vardon Trophy in 1970.
"That's really quite an accomplishment," PGA champ Dave Stockton said in a gentle jibe, then draped his arm around Trevino's shoulders.
"But tell me, Lee, did you win the American version—or the Mexican version?"

Farmers, Sportsmen To Meet Wednesday
The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. will meet Wednesday at the indoor rifle range at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.
A pistol qualification match will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Dick Redman, secretary of the organization, reminded members of the change of the regular meeting night from Thursday to Wednesday.

Rex Kern Honored By His Home Town
LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye quarterback Rex Kern says he thinks he can play quarterback in the pro football ranks, but would settle for any position. His choice of the 26 teams in the National Football League is the Dallas Cowboys.
Kern was honored by more than 400 persons in his home town Monday night. Mayor William Burt has proclaimed this week in honor of the Ohio State signal caller, who led the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl twice in three years.

Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are records of Ohio college basketball teams through games of Sunday, Jan. 17.

ALL GAME

Schools	W	L
Wooster	13	1
Findlay	12	1
Youngstown	11	1
Capital	10	1
Otterbein	8	1
Ashtand	12	2
Central State	10	3
Marietta	9	3
Urbana	11	4
Ohio University	3	3
Defiance	10	4
Akron	7	3
Ohio Dominican	7	3
Ohio State	8	4
Miami	7	4
Wittenberg	7	4
Cincinnati	8	5
Dayton	8	5
Steubenville	8	5
Mount Union	6	4
Kent State	7	5
Ohio Wesleyan	7	5
Toledo	7	5
Bluffton	7	7
Rio Grande	7	7
Xavier	7	7
John Carroll	2	7
Cedarville	6	7
Oberlin	3	4
Walsh	5	7
Bowling Green	4	6
Denison	4	6
Heidelberg	4	6
Muskingum	4	6
Cleveland State	5	8
Wright State	5	8
Wilmington	4	7
Case Tech	2	4
Western Reserve	2	4
Wilberforce	3	6
Kenyon	4	8
Malone	3	7
Baldwin-Wallace	4	9
Hiram	3	9

Mid-American Conference

Schools	W	L
Miami	3	1
Ohio University	2	1
Bowling Green	1	1
Western Michigan	1	1
Kent State	1	2
Toledo	0	2

Ohio Conference

School	W	L
Capital	5	0
Wooster	4	0
Otterbein	3	0
Marietta	4	1
Wittenberg	3	1
Mount Union	3	2
Baldwin-Wallace	2	3
Denison	2	3
Heidelberg	2	3
Muskingum	2	3
Ohio Wesleyan	1	2
Kenyon	0	4
Oberlin	0	4
Hiram	0	5

Mid-Ohio Conference

Schools	W	L
Bluffton	3	1
Findlay	2	1
Wilmington	4	2
Defiance	2	3
Cedarville	1	2
Malone	1	4

Boston Bruins Eye Record Book

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins, making a shambles of the National Hockey League scoring race, appear certain to do the same to their own 2-year-old NHL goal record, according to statistics released today by the league.
The East Division leaders have rattled the opposition nets for 215 goals in 44 games—an incredible 4.9 per game. If they maintain that pace through the remaining 34 games they'll finish with about 380 goals—and only an all-out collapse can keep them from surpassing the record of 303 they scored in the 1968-69 season.

Duquesne Shatters Fighting Irish, 81-78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The ninth-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame ran into a full-Nelson Monday night—two of them, in fact—and were pinned with their fourth defeat of the college basketball season.
Unranked Duquesne's 6-foot-10 Nelson twins went to work on the Irish and wrestled away an 81-78 overtime victory. Garry Nelson led the Dukes with 22 points, including four in the overtime period after brother Barry tied the score at 69-all with one minute left in regulation time.
Notre Dame battled back from a 12-point deficit midway through the second half and surged in front by three points with two minutes remaining before the Nelsons put the Irish down for the count.
Jarrett Durham added 20 points for Duquesne while Austin Carr had 31 and Collis Jones 27 for Notre Dame, which held onto ninth place in this week's Associated Press poll despite a loss last week.
The only other teams in the Top Ten to see action Monday night were fifth-ranked Kansas, which opened its Big Eight campaign with an 83-57 rout of Iowa State, and 10th-rated St. Bonaventure, an 80-67 loser to No. 14 Villanova.
The Jayhawks, up from eighth place a week ago, ran their record to 12-1 behind the hot shooting of Bud Stallworth and Dave Robisch. Stallworth connected on seven of eight shots in the first half as Kansas rolled to a 43-27 lead and Robisch took over in the second half to tie Iowa State's Gene Mack for scoring honors with 21 points.
Villanova, which dropped one spot to 14th despite two victories last week, raced to a 20-9 spread over St. Bonaventure and the Bonnies never got closer than six points thereafter.
A tenacious zone defense limited the losers to seven baskets in 38 first-half shots and knocked them out of contention. Villanova's Howard Porter and St. Bona's Dale Tepas shared scoring honors at 22 points.
The Bonnies, idle last week, had climbed from 12th to 10th in the poll.

In other key games, deliberate Clemson gave Tate Locke his 100th coaching triumph by upsetting North Carolina State 59-50 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and Barry Cohen's timely free throw shooting in the final two minutes preserved Georgia's 77-76 South-Eastern Conference win over Auburn. John Mengel of the losers was held to 11 points, his lowest total since his sophomore year.
Colorado fought off a late Oklahoma State rally and edged the Cowboys 62-59 in Big Eight play. Florida State turned back tough little Stetson 78-71 and Murray State downed Bradley 79-71 in overtime.
The top four teams in the poll were unchanged. UCLA received 26 of the 28 first-place votes and 552 points and was trailed again by Marquette, Southern California and Pennsylvania. Marquette received the other two first-place ballots and cut UCLA's lead from 85 points last week to 58.
Rounding out the Top Ten were Kansas, Jacksonville, Western Kentucky, Tennessee, Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure.
Here are the top 20 major college basketball teams with total points on a 20-13-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis and first place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (28)	552
2. Marquette (2)	494
3. Southern Calif.	448
4. Pennsylvania	373
5. Kansas	295
6. Jacksonville	275
7. Western Kentucky	182
8. Tennessee	152
9. Notre Dame	121
10. St. Bonaventure	118
11. South Carolina	111
12. Kentucky	97
13. Utah State	97
14. Villanova	84
15. LaSalle	74
16. Oregon	41
17. Fordham	37
18. Indiana	32
19. Virginia	29
20. North Carolina	27

6. Barberton 9 1 84
7. Steubenville 9 0 83
8. Dayton Dunbar 7 1 61
9. Canton McKinley 8 4 29
10. Zanesville 10 2 28
Other teams receiving 10 or more points: Southeastern (Ross) 28, Steubenville Catholic 23, Sugar Creek Garaway 21, Napoleon 20, New Richmond 19, Fremont St. Joseph and Youngstown North 17, Bellefontaine and Kenston 13, Claymont, Coshocton and Poland 11, Wynford, Lima Bath and Tipp City 10.
CLASS AA
1. Licking Valley 10 0 176
2. Columbus Ready 12 0 150
3. Youngstown Liberty 10 0 140
4. Waverly 9 1 101
5. Wellsville 11 0 90
6. Canton Lehman 10 1 83
7. Dayton Jefferson 9 0 65
8. Garrettsville Garfield 11 0 60
9. Delphos St. John 9 1 55
10. Lima Catholic 8 1 52
Other teams receiving 10 or more points: Zane Trace (Guernsey) 24, East Canton 20, Maplewood 19, Columbus Academy and McDonald 18, Convoy Crestview 17, Irondale Stanton Local and Western (Pike) 16, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 15, Zane Trace (Ross) and New Madison 14, Lordstown 13, Union Furnace Starr-Washington 12, Vanlue 11, Hamersville, Bloom-Carroll and Windham 10.
CLASS A
1. Fort Loramie 14 0 144
2. New Athens Franin 11 1 118
3. Sidney Lehman 9 1 117
4. Continental 11 1 96
5. (tie) Sebring 8 1 93

Fort Loramie Grabs Top Poll Spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fort Loramie never has won a district high school basketball tournament, but the Redskins could change that this winter.
The Shelby County power, at 14-0 the winningest scholastic team in the state this season, jumped in front of the Class A poll conducted by The Associated Press.
While the small school set had its third leader in as many weeks, Boardman and Licking Valley hung on to their top spots in Class AAA and AA respectively.
Fort Loramie, polling 144 points to 118 for New Athens and 117 for Sidney Lehman, last week's leader, climaxed a spectacular rise. The Redskins were ninth in the first week and fifth last week.
Boardman and Columbus Walnut Ridge, coming off impressive triumphs, continued their torrid Class AAA battle with Findlay a strong third among the large schools.
Boardman, which has won 10 straight this season, earned 196 points, only eight more than 11-0 Columbus Walnut Ridge and 24 ahead of Findlay, also 11-0.
Licking Valley, off to a 10-0 start, piled up 176 points to 150 for Columbus Ready, 12-0, and 140 for Youngstown Liberty, 10-0.
All three divisions retained the same casts as a week ago in the top ten, but there was some minor shuffling.
A loss to Chillicothe sent Zanesville, fourth a week ago, spiraling to 10th place. The biggest advance in Class AAA was by Lakewood St. Edward, 12-0, from a tie for sixth to No. 4.
Wellsville, on the basis of a 10-0 record, sailed from seventh to fifth in Class AA while Delphos St. John fell three spots to ninth after losing to Lima Catholic Sunday.
Loramie Catholic, possessor of a 10-0 start, leaped from a tie for 10th last week to the No. 5 spot in Class A. Yorkville, beaten by Tiltonsville Warren Consolidated last week, sagged five notches to eighth among the small schools.

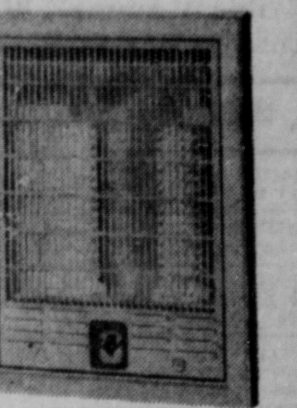
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Grooming Proves Essential On Artificial Ski Slopes

By AL DOPKING
Associated Press Writer
Even on out-of-state slopes blessed with natural snow, grooming of ski runs has become more and more important. Skiers have come to expect slopes to be ironed of wrinkles.
In Ohio where slopes must depend on artificial snow grooming is absolutely essential.
Operational staffs of Ohio slopes runs 35 men or more. The snowmakers are a vital part of this crew. They work through the night when the weather is right (28 degrees or less) to build on the snow base which can turn icy in spots unless it is worked over at every opportunity.
Snowmaking can cost as much as \$500 to \$600 a night on a slope and as much as \$50,000 for an 80-day season. Consequently, ski resorts limit their snowmaking to nights when they can get the most out of it.
This is on calm, windless nights when the humidity is low.
With three weeks of cold weather, a resort can build up as much as a three-foot base. Nevertheless, the groomers must constantly work over the snow because the skier pushes it toward the bottom of the slope, frequently leaving icy spots.
This is where the skier can run into trouble, and possibly injury.
The slopes are checked frequently by ski patrols for danger spots.
Ski patrols are made up of volunteers whose most important job is keeping an eye out for injured skiers.
An injured skier should remain immobile until help arrives. Generally, it is quick to come.
All ski resorts have communication systems staked out on their slopes to quickly alert ski patrolmen. A resort has as many as 30 or 40 ski patrol volunteers, but they stagger duty time to assure expert help at all times the slope is open.
The men who groom the ski slopes are almost as professional as ski instructors. They work the year around, planting grass on the slopes and keeping it mowed in the summer. They re-

move outcroppings and grade slopes.
The high cost of maintenance has prompted some ski resort operators in what might be called the non-snow belt country to explore the possibilities of plastic snow turf.
Jerry Zeller, assistant manager of Clear Fork near Butler, Ohio, thinks the use of plastic snow is only five to 10 years away for Ohio resorts.
He says it already is being tested and it "could well be the answer" to spreading out the ski season, even into summer months. Plastic snow looks like snowflake-size doughnuts and is blown over an area just like man-made snow.
Sound fantastic?
Well, so did artificial turf for football and baseball fields a year ago.
Dick Drago pitched in 35 games in 1970 for the Kansas City Royals, 34 as a starter, but did not make any appearances against either Boston or Cleveland.

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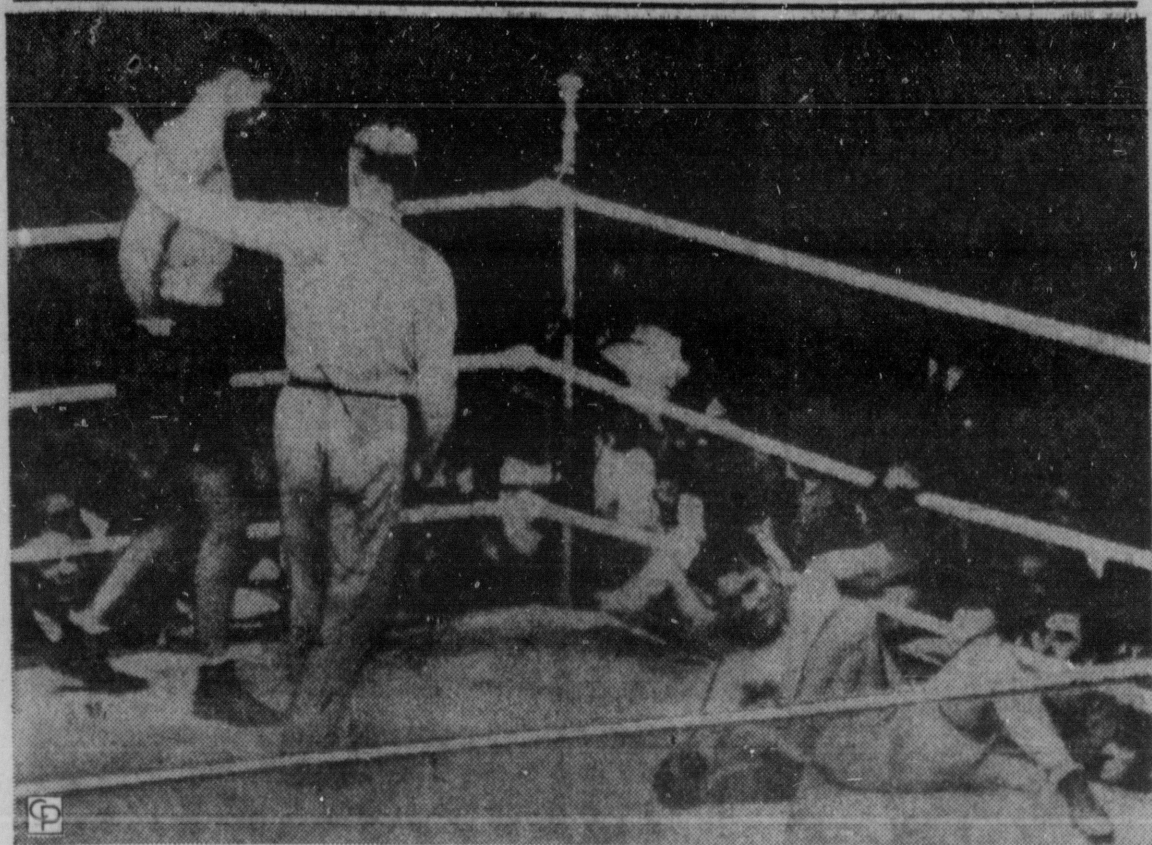
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What's going on here?

Foto Fantastics in Sports History



THE ONE THAT COUNTED—and has ever since. The "long count" sequence in the seventh round of the second Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title fight in Chicago, September 22, 1927. Referee Dave Barry, complying with the Illinois rules, is waving Jack Dempsey to a neutral corner after the ex-champ had knocked the champion down with a left hook and a right to the chin. The count hasn't started. Some ringsiders said the knockdown time lasted 14 seconds, others 16 seconds. Tunney got up and won the fight on a decision. He fought once more, kayoing Tom Heeney in 11 rounds in 1928 and retired undefeated. The "long count" crowd numbered 104,943 and Tunney's share (from live gate) was \$990,445.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 19, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Arnie's Army May Be Noisy, But Also Has Its Benefits

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

Many pros, particularly the younger ones, figure that it costs them two to four strokes a round to play in the same group with Arnold Palmer.

They're often accustomed to playing in relative obscurity and the vast, shouting, stampeding army of fans that still follows Arnold puts some added pressure on them.

But playing before that army has its benefits, too.

Veteran Lionel Hebert, playing in the same group with Arnold in a recent tournament, pushed his approach shot to the right, and it kicked still further right into the gallery. But seconds later the ball came squirting out of the crowd, propelled by a friendly kick.

Hebert got the biggest laugh of the day when he walked to the green, near his ball, and began repairing an imaginary ball mark.

Tony Jacklin, the handsome young Englishman who startled the golfing world last year when he won the United States Open, is just a bit more serious about things this season.

"Well," said Tony, still a joking, quick-smiling character. "I've got more problems now."

Besides, the folks at home are reading the scores when I'm over here, you know. We can't have them reading that the U.S. Open champion shot a 79, now can we? We can't have the Open champion playing badly."

Lee Trevino was holding forth about his unique feat of having swept the titles in money winnings, exemption points and the Vardon Trophy in 1970.

"That's really quite an accomplishment," PGA champ Dave Stockton said in a gentle jibe, then draped his arm around Trevino's shoulders.

"But tell me, Lee, did you win the American version—or the Mexican version?"

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Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are records of Ohio college basketball teams through games of Sunday, Jan. 17.

ALL GAME	
Schools	W L
Wooster	13 1
Findlay	12 1
Youngstown	11 1
Capital	10 1
Otterbein	8 1
Ashland	12 2
Central State	10 3
Marietta	9 3
Urbana	11 4
Ohio University	3 3
Defiance	10 4
Akron	7 3
Ohio Dominican	7 3
Ohio State	8 4
Miami	7 4
Wittenberg	7 4
Cincinnati	8 5
Dayton	8 5
Steubenville	8 5
Mount Union	6 4
Kent State	7 5
Ohio Wesleyan	7 5
Toledo	7 5
Bluffton	7 7
Rio Grande	7 7
Xavier	7 7
John Carroll	2 2
Cedarville	6 7
Oberlin	3 4
Walsh	5 7
Bowling Green	4 6
Denison	4 6
Heidelberg	4 6
Muskingum	4 6
Cleveland State	5 8
Wright State	5 8
Wilmington	4 7
Case Tech	2 4
Western Reserve	2 4
Wilberforce	3 6
Kenyon	4 8
Malone	3 7
Baldwin-Wallace	4 9
Hiram	3 9

Mid-American Conference	
Schools	W L
Miami	3 1
Ohio University	2 1
Bowling Green	1 1
Western Michigan	1 1
Kent State	1 2
Toledo	0 2

Ohio Conference	
Schools	W L
Capital	5 0
Wooster	4 0
Otterbein	3 0
Marietta	4 1
Wittenberg	3 1
Mount Union	3 2
Baldwin-Wallace	2 3
Denison	2 3
Heidelberg	2 3
Muskingum	2 3
Ohio Wesleyan	1 2
Kenyon	0 4
Oberlin	0 4
Hiram	0 5

Mid-Ohio Conference	
Schools	W L
Bluffton	3 1
Findlay	2 1
Wilmington	4 2
Defiance	2 3
Cedarville	1 2
Malone	1 4

Boston Bruins Eye Record Book	
NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins, making a shambles of the National Hockey League scoring race, appear certain to do the same to their own 2-year-old NHL goal record, according to statistics released today by the league.	
The East Division leaders have riddled the opposition nets for 215 goals in 44 games—an incredible 4.9 per game. If they maintain that pace through the remaining 34 games they'll finish with about 380 goals—and only an all-out collapse can keep them from surpassing the record of 303 they scored in the 1968-69 season.	

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Duquesne Shatters Fighting Irish, 81-78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The ninth-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame ran into a full-Nelson Monday night—two of them, in fact—and were pinned with their fourth defeat of the college basketball season.

Unranked Duquesne's 6-foot-10 Nelson twins went to work on the Irish and wrestled away an 81-78 overtime victory. Garry Nelson led the Dukes with 22 points, including four in the overtime period after brother Barry tied the score at 69-all with one minute left in regulation time.

Notre Dame battled back from a 12-point deficit midway through the second half and surged in front by three points with two minutes remaining before the Nelsons put the Irish down for the count.

Jarrett Durham added 20 points for Duquesne while Austin Carr had 31 and Collis Jones 27 for Notre Dame, which held onto ninth place in this week's Associated Press poll despite a loss last week.

The only other teams in the Top Ten to see action Monday night were fifth-ranked Kansas, which opened its Big Eight campaign with an 83-57 rout of Iowa State, and 10th-rated St. Bonaventure, an 80-67 loser to No. 14 Villanova.

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NEW OR USED

LARGE OR SMALL

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1970
Circleville Township, County of Pickaway P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio, Date Jan. 2, 1971.
I certify the following report to be correct:

Martha M. Purcell
Township Clerk

**SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1970**

ASSETS:
Cash on Hand \$66,131.00
Depository Balances (Active and Inactive) \$66,131.00
Total Assets \$132,262.00

**SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Balance December 31, 1969 \$34,962.46**

Loaned to Light Assessment Fund 192.00
General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1970, \$31,780.46; Total Receipts, \$29,342.46; Total Disbursements, \$29,342.46; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, \$31,780.46

Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1970, \$1,724.51; Total Receipts, \$1,465.77; Total Disbursements, \$1,465.77; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, \$1,724.51

Gasoline Tax Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1970, \$7,062.87; Total Receipts, \$12,000.00; Total Disbursements, \$12,000.00; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, \$7,062.87

Road and Bridge Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1970, \$15,580.40; Total Receipts, \$15,580.40; Total Disbursements, \$15,580.40; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, \$15,580.40

Lighting Assessment Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1970, \$192.00; Total Receipts, \$192.00; Total Disbursements, \$192.00; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, \$192.00

Trust Funds (Bridgman Fund, Marcus Brown Fund): Balance Jan. 1, 1970, none; Total Receipts, \$400.00; Total Disbursements, \$400.00; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, none

Total Balance Jan. 1, 1970, \$132,262.00; Total Receipts, \$29,342.46; Total Disbursements, \$29,342.46; Balance Dec. 31, 1970, \$132,262.00

**SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND**

GENERAL FUND \$34,962.46
Plus \$192.00 Loaned to Light Assessment Fund
Balance, January 1, 1970 \$35,154.46

RECEIPTS:
General Property Tax—Real Estate (Gross) \$1,417.97
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross) 3,514.11
Local Government Distribution (Sales) 530.79
Taxi 6,386.68
Fees 300.77
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross) 1,048.02
Interest—Inland 1,563.00
Zoning Permits 725.12
Total Receipts \$29,342.46

EXPENDITURES:
Administrative Salaries—Clerk \$4,800.00
Travel and Other Expenses of Clerk 1,047.88
Supplies—Administration 140.40
Insurance 1,048.85
Burial Expenses 35.00
Employer's Retirement Contribution 613.51
Women's Compensation 232.30
General Health District 2,039.86
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees 789.05
Advertising Delinquent Land 4.47
State Examiners' Charges 507.14
Election Expense 1,017.50
Other Expenses 1,447.82
Total Expenditures \$15,906.14

TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
Other Expenses \$180.00
Total Expenditures \$180.00

FIRE PROTECTION
Salaries \$150.00
Contracts \$1,000.00
Other Expenses 1,590.00
Total Expenditures \$2,740.00

CEMETERIES
Other Expenses \$125.00
Total Expenditures \$125.00

LIGHTING
Contracts \$1,241.77
Total Expenditures \$1,241.77

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
Salaries and Fees \$1,300.00
Supplies 140.00
Other Expenses 25.00
Total Expenditures \$1,465.00

Gasoline Tax Fund
Grand Total Expenditures \$1,465.00

Balance December 31, 1970 \$35,154.46

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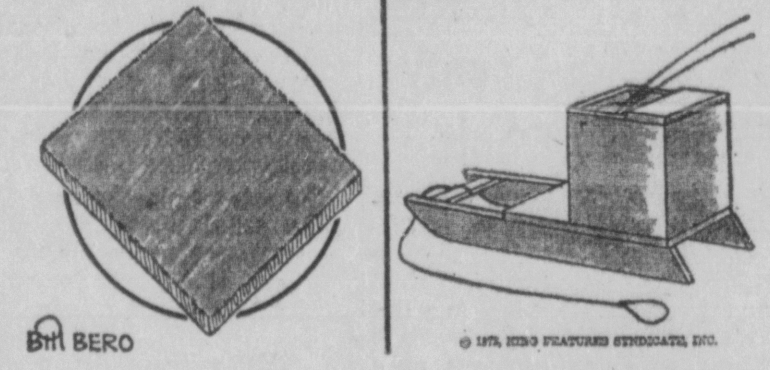
TurFin Campfire

By BILL BERO

GADGETS FOR ICE FISHING



USE AN OLD AUTO TIRE TO MARK HOLES CUT IN THE ICE. USE A KITCHEN STRAINER TO REMOVE ICE CHIPS AND SLUSH FROM THE HOLE.



TAKE ALONG A THICK PIECE OF CARPET. IF YOU KNEEL ON THE ICE YOUR CLOTHES WON'T GET WET. A SLED IS A HANDY CONVEYANCE TO TAKE ALONG. YOU CAN CARRY YOUR FISHING GEAR IN IT AND SIT ON IT, TOO.



BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Friday Mixed

High individual, single — Georgia Tigner, 204 — Terry Reed, 214. High individual, series — Georgia Tigner, 499 — Terry Reed, 580.

High team, single — Crosby & Gillespie, 834. High team, series — Sampsill & Reed, 2406.

HighPunt Mixed Couples

High individual, single — Terry DeFrank, 201 — Ross Spalding, 236. High individual, series — Terry DeFrank, 497 — Ross Spalding, 616.

High team, single — O'Donnell — Leahy, 803. High team, series — O'Donnell — Leahy, 2214.

Civic

High individual, single — Dave Blue, 212. High individual, series — Chet Iery Jr., 655.

High team, single — PPG Industries, 964. High team, series — PPG Industries, 2639.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
For the period of December 1, 1969 thru Nov. 30, 1970

DISBURSEMENTS:
Bills of Current Year: \$5,449.70
Salaries: 1,088.20
Expenses of Men: 243.80
Utilities: 4,948.73
Office Expenses: 251.31
Insurance: 965.58
Dues: 319.60
Printing and Supplies: 100.00
Premiums: 2,399.43
Special Attractions: 4,769.35
Other Fair Expenses: 1,307.62
Payment of Loan and Int: 220.46
Expenses: 8,826.01
Maintenance and Repair: 7,108.64
Capital Investments: 72.00
Refunds: 45.00
Bills of Other Year: 3,299.00
Total Expenditures: \$53,887.39

RECEIPTS:
Admissions: \$5,713.75
Membership Fees: 1,187.00
Other: 1,509.40
Commercial: 650.00
Space: 2,386.71
Class: 305.40
Speed Fees: 178.00
Race Program: 6,390.00
County Aid: 12,414.57
Max. (20,000.00): 6,812.14
Rentals: 1,761.50
Collections Prev. Yrs.: 1,544.00
Sale of Utilities: 612.40
Outstanding Cks.: 20.80
Miscellaneous Receipts: 8,092.26
Total Receipts: \$51,458.93

Balance in Treasury at beginning of year: \$3,004.33
Total: \$54,463.26

ROGER E. BOWERS, Secretary
L. ROBERT LISTON, Jr., Treasurer

Cowboys Welcomed Back Home

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, defeated but unbowed heroes to home town fans, returned home to a heroes' welcome Monday — the city's first ticker tape parade in two decades.

The last time the city turned on such a parade was in 1951 to honor Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after he was relieved of command by President Harry Truman.

"You can't imagine what it means to get such a welcome back," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said, acknowledging that team spirits sank low after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

The big celebration for a defeated team led one city official to exclaim: "If they win next year, someone will have to rebuild this town."

The chamber of commerce arranged the parade last week, promising it would go on win or lose in Sunday's Super Bowl at Miami.

The Cowboys' plane was almost two hours late in reaching Dallas and the outpouring of fans was swelled by homeward bound workers in the downtown district. Rush hour traffic became snarled in one of the worst jams of recent history.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York ... 32 16 .77 0

Philadel. ... 30 21 .588 3 1/2

Boston ... 28 20 .583 4

Buffalo ... 13 35 .265 20 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore ... 28 19 .596 —

Cincinnati ... 29 38 .433 7 1/2

Atlanta ... 16 33 .327 13

Cleveland ... 6 46 .115 24 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

Milwaukee ... 38 16 .704 —

Detroit ... 31 16 .673 7

Phoenix ... 29 21 .580 11 1/2

Chicago ... 27 20 .574 12

Pacific Division

Los Angeles ... 25 20 .556 —

San Fran. ... 26 23 .531 1

San Diego ... 23 26 .469 4

Seattle ... 22 28 .438 11 1/2

Portland ... 16 32 .333 10 1/2

Monday's Results

Atlanta 118, Cincinnati 99

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Detroit

San Diego at New York

Portland at Chicago

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Cleveland vs. Buffalo at Syracuse

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore

Cincinnati at Phoenix

San Diego at Boston

New York at Chicago

Portland at Buffalo

Seattle at Atlanta

Only game scheduled Thursday's Games

ABA East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Virginia ... 33 15 .673 —

Kentucky ... 28 22 .560 5 1/2

New York ... 20 25 .444 11

Carolina ... 21 28 .429 12

Pittsburgh ... 21 30 .413 13

Floridians ... 19 30 .388 14

West Division

Indiana ... 31 15 .674 —

Utah ... 30 17 .638 1 1/2

Memphis ... 26 22 .542 4

Denver ... 28 28 .500 12

Texas ... 17 31 .354 13

Monday's Results

Kentucky 124, Virginia 114

Only game scheduled Tuesday's Games

New York vs. Floridians at Pittsburgh

Carolina at Pittsburgh

Memphis at Kentucky

Denver at Utah

Indiana at Utah

Wednesday's Game

Floridians at New York

Denver at Memphis

Only games scheduled Monday's College Basketball

East

Duquesne 81, Notre Dame 78, overtime

St. Francis, Pa. 95, St. Vincent 71

Villanova 80, St. Bonaventure 67

Temple 78, West Chester, Pa. 48

South

East Ky. 79, Tenn. Tech 67

Florida St. 73, Stetson 71

W. Caro. 97, So. Caro. St. 89

Tampa 89, Georgia South 77

Clemson 89, No. Caro. St. 80

N. La. 81, McNeese 76

North Ryne 75, Wofford 61

La. Tech 77, La. Coll. 67

Georgia 77, Auburn 76

V. Commonwealth 93, Haverford 49

Midwest

Kansas 83, Iowa State 67

Akron 99, Buffalo State 65

Murray St. 73, Bradley 71, OT

Illinois St. 102, Cent. Mo. 63

SW Mo. 72, Houston Baptist 63

Colorado 62, Okla. St. 59

Moorhead 67, Mankato 62

Southwest

How. Payne 82, Tarleton St. 73

E. Tex. St. 89, McMurry 76

Sam Houston 91, SW Texas 78

Stephen F. Austin 121, Texas A&M 74

NE La. 87, Lamar Tech 76

Far West

Idaho St. 67, Weber State 65

Pacific 77, Whitman 73

Portland St. 98, Cent. Wash 91

UC San Diego 80, BIOLA 74

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Milwaukee Bucks

Top NBA Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—The name of the game is putting the ball in the basket and the Milwaukee Bucks, runaway leaders in the Midwest Division, do it better than anyone else in the National Basketball Association.

Statistics released today show the Bucks, who set an NBA record last season with a .488 shooting average, have a good shot at becoming the first team to shoot above .500 for a full campaign.

Illinois, 1087. High team, series — Thompson Mercury, 3051.

Roundtowners

High individual, single — Bonnie Spires, 223. High individual, series — Sue Manbeavers, 507.

High team, single — Lyons Equipment, 827. High team, series — Lyons Equipment, 2353.

Prof Sees Future For Automated Highways

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The technical problems facing automated highways can be licked in eight years.

It's the social and political aspects that may delay highway automation much longer, says an Ohio State professor.

"There seems little question... that vehicle automation is technologically feasible," said Robert E. Fenton of OSU's Department of Electrical Engineering.

That is the conclusion of a research report on automatic highways Fenton will present at the annual meeting of the Highway Research Board opening today in Washington.

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proportional rise in traffic fatalities to 100,000, Fenton said automatic highways are "at least a partial solution."

"But," he added, "our study does not indicate if the system ultimately will be used."

"The general social climate mitigates against technological advancement at the present time," he said in an interview.

Fenton explained the attitude now prevalent in Congress indicates "a backlash against scientific research."

"The scientist is no longer the golden boy on the American scene," Fenton said.

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After a rapid checkout, the driver would indicate his

destination and his car would be automatically merged into the traffic stream.

A central traffic controller would fix the speed of all vehicles depending on weather and road conditions. In the event of a mechanical breakdown, the driver would flip a switch and the controller would eject the vehicle from the flow and route it to an emergency exit.

Fenton estimates individual cars could be converted for about \$400, and highways at \$100,000 a mile.

A side product of present research may be single-unit control devices to replace wheels, accelerators and brakes, before automatic highways are operative.

But Fenton said he sees possible psychological resistance to these airplane-type control sticks.

"Imagine a 55-year-old woman who has been driving all her life with conventional steering," he said.

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The research has also shown one control wire imbedded in the highway is superior to two, parallel wires in guidance and passenger comfort, but automatic merging still poses a problem.

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Leading the opposition was William L. Peterson, former president of White Truck Division and a vice president of White Motor. Peterson was fired last week after issuing a statement charging that White Consolidated had already taken over White Motor and that what he called faulty decision made by Consolidated executives would force a temporary shutdown this week of the truck plant here, idling 1,000.

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Chancellor Commander Tracy Delong was in the chair and conducted the business session, his first as incoming chancellor commander.

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Following the business of the evening the rank of page was conferred on Joseph H. Ogan and Jack W. Mills. Esquire rank will be conferred Feb. 8. Master of work Milo Wise was in charge of the initiatory work.

International Harvester Pact Seen

CHICAGO (AP) — A contract settlement with International Harvester Co. should be reached "in a few days," according to Duane "Pat" Greathouse, United Auto Workers regional vice president and chief negotiator.

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"We aren't frozen up or bogged down," Greathouse said Monday night. "We just have a lot of work to do. I expect a settlement in a few days." He said the two sides are "getting very well."

Greathouse refused to confirm or deny the validity of a statement made earlier Monday by an Ohio Union official who said negotiations had been snagged on an overtime issue.

The official, Norman Funk, said negotiations broke off Sunday when the union rejected a company demand that workers accept seven compulsory Saturdays of overtime.

The union is demanding that Harvester, a maker of farm machinery, trucks and heavy equipment, match contracts the UAW secured in 1970 from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Harvester production workers earn an average of \$4.12 an hour under the old contract.

The walkout has halted work in plants and other installations in Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, California, Georgia, Texas and Minnesota.

12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 19, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



APPRECIATIVE GESTURE — F. D. O'Hara, right, accepts a Certificate of Appreciation presented on behalf of Circleville Kiwanis Club by President Jim Shea. O'Hara, in a two-part program, presented to the local civic club an illustrated talk on "Pollution Control" of the Scioto River Valley. A works engineer for the local Du Pont facility, O'Hara serves as a member of the Water Planning Board of the State of Ohio and represents Du Pont in the Scioto Valley Water Quality Improvement Assn.

Kiwanis Club Learns Of Scioto Pollution Control

F. D. O'Hara, works engineer of the local DuPont facility, presented phase two of a program, "Pollution Control" for Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night.

O'Hara explained to the club that all state permit holders (those permitted to discharge wastes into the Scioto River) are members of Scioto Valley Water Quality Improvement Assn. (SVWQIA). One purpose of the association is to provide a continuing source of data on just what is happening to the river.

Water is sampled once a week at 22 different locations on the river to constantly check the quality of the water. According to O'Hara, the condition of the Scioto River has continued to improve since 1967. The main contribution being placed on the stream is at the Columbus southerly Disposal Plant.

He informed Kiwanians that the City of Circleville has been instructed by the state to have

Pickaway Grange

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met Jan. 12 for their first meeting of the New Year. Worthy Master Harold Furniss presided over the business session and heard the various reports.

A letter of appreciation was read from the United States Marine Corps Captain K. R. Drana in Vietnam for the Christmas packages sent to the men in First Marine Airwing, of which he is captain. Mrs. Wilbur Beathard chairman of the Women's Activity Committee reported on the various sewing contests coming up and urged members to participate.

The new pass word was received and it was announced that Feb. 23 would be inspection and the fourth degree will be put on by the officers of the Grange.

The program under the direction of the lecturer, Laura Long was entitled "Inspiration" and opened with the thought for the day by the Chaplain pro tem, Mrs. Otha Lewis, reading "The Holy Bible and Grange Ritualism" by Harold Furniss followed by group singing "The Old Time Religion". The passing of the Pot was read by Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Mrs. Clark Dennis read "Just God — and Sky and Green" and the program closed with group singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Harold Furniss and Laura Long.

Boys between the ages of 8-12 years who wish to belong to the Circleville Area Council Drill Team are asked to meet 6:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 25 at the Methodist Church, corner Mill and Pickaway Sts.

Guest Key Clubbers at the regular weekly meet were Greg Shires and Chip Morgan.

It was announced that Farmers Night would be Feb. 22. Ed Johnson will be the speaker. Kiwanians Roger Bowers and Charlie Reid were recognized for donations made at the Bloodmobile visit last week in Circleville.

Gilligan Asks For KSU Report Made By FBI

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said Monday he has requested copies of the FBI report on the Kent State University disorders last spring as a matter of information.

The governor said he thinks he deserves to know what is in the report. Before his election, he said he would seek a copy of the report.

The 26-volume report has never been made public.

The report was used by special state prosecutors in the grand jury probe of the disorders. The jury returned 25 indictments last October but no guardsmen were named.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Carl E. Johnson, 1201 Turner Drive

Mrs. Russell Hixon, 132 W. Mill St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gary McCarty and daughter, 115 1/2 N. Washington St.

Miss Deborah Miller, 570 Edwards Road

John Altmeyer, Columbus

Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Richard Neel and son, 302 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son, 335 E. Ohio St.

Carl E. Johnson, 1201 Turner Drive

Mrs. Ronald Knowlan and son, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne

Mrs. Marion Harper, Route 2, Laurelville

New Imperial water conditioner dares to be compared!

Point by point, feature by feature, take a hard look before you buy a soft water system. You'll pick the Lindsay Imperial.

REVOLUTIONARY STYLING: Handsome, functional, compact.

SALT SAVER: Control amount of brine, no waste.

DIRECT DRIVE TIMER: Single motor drives and times valves.

NEW LINDSAY CABINET: Guaranteed for life. Light, easy to clean. Won't corrode.

EASY SALT STORAGE: Fills easily. Large capacity.

SALT PLATFORM: Helps prevent salt caking and bridging.

PROTECTED CONTROLS: Inside cabinet, yet easily accessible.

VACATION BYPASS: No need to reset timer.

NEW VALVING ACTION: Solid brass. Gives 4 or 6 cycles.

EXTRA SOFTENING CYCLE: Add for extra heavy soft water needs.

HIGH CAPACITY RESIN: Exclusive Lindelex gives peak softening efficiency.

FIBER GLASS RESIN TANK: Guaranteed for life. Eliminates rust.

And, many more features. Come in, you owe it to yourself to look.

PHONE 474-2697 DOUGHERTY'S

Crocker Coupon Collection Noted

Central Ohio Kidney Foundation Area Representative Mrs. Helen Knece, Route 1, Kingston, reported today Crocker coupons collected locally total 29,541.

Until May 31, coupons can be redeemed for a kidney machine through special arrangements with General Mills, distributors of Betty Crocker products.

A kidney machine, used in hospital dialysis process of kidney patients required 600,000 coupons. A machine for home use, 300,000.

Coupons may be deposited at any of the following collection points: In Circleville at the Salvation Army Store, the city police department, Bingman and Revco Drugs; in Ashville at the Coffee Shop; and at any cottage of Orient State Institute.

Auglaize County Named In Suit

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Miss Patricia Hines, 22, of Cincinnati, said Monday she relinquished custody of her child on a promise by the Auglaize County Welfare Department to pay her living expenses at a vocational school.

She has filed a suit against the department in Common Pleas Court. She claims she signed the document before her son was born, although Ohio law requires that such papers not be signed until after the birth. The document is dated May 28, four days after the child's birth.

The department denies Miss Hines' charges and says it made no promises.

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DAIRY-TOONS

By JOE EBBRECHT

RACE TRACK... where windows CLEAN people.

Everything In
POLE BARN NEEDS
at
WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

Wait For The Next Bus, I'm Going To

Footlong Hotdogs 40c

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

YOUR CHOICE

\$499.00

COMPARE THE LOW PRICE!

- Choose From Early American, Contemporary or Mediterranean styling
- Three beautiful GE Color TV Consoles
- Exclusive Reliacolor Chassis
- Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- Spectra-Brite picture tube
- Sensitronic Tuning System
- Automatic color purifier
- Color Keyed Tuning

295 Sq. In.

CONSOLE COLOR TV

YOUR Gilt Edged DEALER

- Reputable Local Merchant
- True Value Advertising
- Finest, Fastest Service
- Reasonable Financial Charges
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

SEE YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC Gilt Edged DEALER, TODAY!

PETTIT'S

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White Motor shareholders voted overwhelming approval Monday in a meeting at which some company employees and other minority stockholders voiced bitter opposition.

The vote total showed 5,311, 878 shares of 79.44 per cent of the outstanding common and preferred stock favored the merger while only 3.53 per cent opposed.

At White Consolidated also, the vote was overwhelming, with 8,378,565 common and preferred shares approving and 49,787 against.

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The merger into the new firm to be called White, Inc. is to be consummated by Jan. 29 on the basis of a stock exchange.

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12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 19, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



APPECIATIVE GESTURE — F. D. O'Hara, right, accepts a Certificate of Appreciation presented on behalf of Circleville Kiwanis Club by President Jim Shea. O'Hara, in a two-part program, presented to the local civic club an illustrated talk on "Pollution Control" of the Scioto River Valley. A works engineer for the local Du Pont facility, O'Hara serves as a member of the Water Planning Board of the State of Ohio and represents Du Pont in the Scioto Valley Water Quality Improvement Assn.

Kiwanis Club Learns Of Scioto Pollution Control

F. D. O'Hara, works engineer of the local DuPont facility, presented phase two of a program, "Pollution Control" for Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night.

O'Hara explained to the club that all state permit holders (those permitted to discharge wastes into the Scioto River) are members of Scioto Valley Water Quality Improvement Assn. (SVWQIA). One purpose of the association is to provide a continuing source of data on just what is happening to the river.

Water is sampled once a week at 22 different locations on the river to constantly check the quality of the water. According to O'Hara, the condition of the Scioto River has continued to improve since 1967. The main contribution being placed on the stream is at the Columbus southerly Disposal Plant.

He informed Kiwanians that the City of Circleville has been instructed by the state to have

a new sewage plant in service by 1972. The cost, \$3,000,000, will be loaned from available Ohio Water Commission funds.

Guest Key Clubbers at the regular weekly meet were Greg Shires and Chip Morgan.

It was announced that Farmers Night would be Feb. 22. Ed Johnson will be the speaker.

Kiwanians Roger Bowers and Charlie Reid were recognized for donations made at the Bloodmobile visit last week in Circleville.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Carl E. Johnson, 1201 Turner Drive
Mrs. Russell Hixon, 132 W. Mill St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Gary McCarty and daughter, 115 1/2 N. Washington St.
Miss Deborah Miller, 170 Edwards Road
John Altmeyer, Columbus
Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter, Route 2
Mrs. Richard Neel and son, 302 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son, 335 E. Ohio St.
Carl E. Johnson, 1201 Turner Drive
Mrs. Ronald Knowlan and son, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne
Mrs. Marion Harper, Route 2, Laurelvile

U.S. Gunships

(Continued from Page 1)
name troops launched a major new drive on both sides of the Cambodian border about 75 miles northwest of Saigon. A spokesman said the aim of the operation in Tay Ninh Province is "secure the area where there are enemy battalions present."

U.S. helicopter gunships operating in the region on the Vietnamese side of the border killed 24 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in one action five miles from the border, spokesmen said. South Vietnamese militiamen reported killing 35 more enemy soldiers in ground combat, while suffering three militiamen killed and six wounded.

The stretch of border is the same in which U.S. and South Vietnamese troops made one of their major drives into Cambodia last spring to clean out enemy supply caches and sanctuaries. The area includes the so-called Fishhook and Dog's Face sectors just north of War Zone C.

Pickaway Grange

STAR GRANGE
Star Grange met Jan. 12 for their first meeting of the New Year. Worthy Master Harold Furniss presided over the business session and heard the various reports.

A letter of appreciation was read from the United States Marine Corps Captain K. R. Drana in Vietnam for the Christmas packages sent to the men in First Marine Airwing, of which he is captain. Mrs. Wilbur Beathard chairman of the Women's Activity Committee reported on the various sewing contests coming up and urged members to participate.

The new pass word was received and it was announced that Feb. 23 would be inspection and the fourth degree will be put on by the officers of the Grange.

The program under the direction of the lecturer, Laura Long was entitled "Inspiration" and opened with the thought for the day by the Chaplain pro tem, Mrs. Otha Lewis, reading "The Holy Bible and Grange Ritualism" by Harold Furniss followed by group singing "The Old Time Religion". The passing of the Pot was read by Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Mrs. Clark Dennis read "Just God — and Sky and Green" and the program closed with group singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Harold Furniss and Laura Long.

Crocker Coupon Collection Noted

Central Ohio Kidney Foundation Area Representative Mrs. Helen Knece, Route 1, Kingston, reported today Crocker coupons collected locally total 29,541.

Until May 31, coupons can be redeemed for a kidney machine through special arrangements with General Mills, distributors of Betty Crocker products.

A kidney machine, used in hospital dialysis process of kidney patients required 600,000 coupons. A machine for home use, 300,000.

Coupons may be deposited at any of the following collection points: In Circleville at the Salvation Army Store, the city police department, Bingham and Revco Drugs; in Ashville at the Coffee Shop; and at any cottage of Orient State Institute.

Drill Team Open To Boys 8-12 Years

Boys between the ages of 8-12 years who wish to belong to the Circleville Area Council Drill Team are asked to meet 6:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 25 at the Methodist Church, corner Mill and Pickaway Sts.

Auglaize County Named In Suit

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—Miss Patricia Hines, 22, of Cincinnati, said Monday she relinquished custody of her child on a promise by the Auglaize County Welfare Department to pay her living expenses at a vocational school.

She has filed a suit against the department in Common Pleas Court. She claims she signed the document before her son was born, although Ohio law requires that such papers not be signed until after the birth. The document is dated May 28, four days after the child's birth.

The department denies Miss Hines' charges and says it made no promises.

DAIRY-TOONS By JOE EBBRECHT

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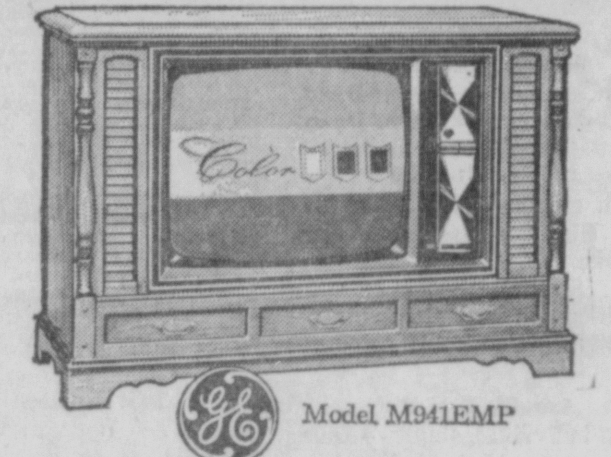
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